

The Kingston Daily Freeman.

FOUNDED IN 1871.

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., MONDAY EVENING, OCTOBER 10, 1921.

PRICE THREE CENTS.

200 REGULARS HERE TUESDAY

6th Infantry, U. S. A., With Headquarters of 14th Brigade, To Stop Over Night at Kingston Fair Grounds—Are Marching About 20 Miles a Day From Camp Meade to Plattsburg—Good Opportunity to Display Flag and Welcome Soldiers.

The Sixty-fourth United States Infantry, en route from Camp Meade, Maryland, to Plattsburg, N. Y., will arrive in Kingston at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and will go into camp at the Kingston Fair Grounds at the foot of North Front street, adjoining Fourth Park, where they will remain until Wednesday morning when they will resume their march.

Attached to the infantry will be the headquarters company of the fourteenth brigade, and the entire military establishment will comprise about two hundred men. They will be accompanied by one hundred and fifty horses.

The troops will be under command of Major R. John West. The brigade headquarters company will be under command of Lieutenant-Colonel Ode C. Nichols.

Captain J. D. Thompson, operating officer, and Captain K. B. Bush, adjutant, arrived in town today and in company with Captain Everett Fowler of Company M completed arrangements for camping, etc. The use of the armory will be afforded to the men during their stay in town. The troops will arrive by way of Wilbur and will march up the Wilbur road to Wall street, thence through Wall street to North Front street, to the Kingston Amusement park, where camp will be pitched. A band concert will be given at the park at four o'clock in the afternoon.

The Sixty-fourth Infantry will remain at Plattsburg for some time. The headquarters company is attached to the infantry only for the march.

After breaking camp Wednesday morning, the troops will march that day to their next camping site, which will be four miles south of Catekill.

It is suggested that householders along the line of march display their flags in honor of the soldiers and that Kingston give them the same warm welcome it always has extended to visitors.

SAHLER'S SCENE OF FINE CONCERT

The dining hall of the Sahler Sanatorium was the setting for an enjoyable and unique concert on Saturday evening. The hall had been converted into a bower of autumnal beauty, being artistically and elaborately decorated with vivid autumn foliage, dahlias, gladioli and other late garden blooms.

The seating capacity of the room was taxed to the utmost.

The program was given by Hans Weismann, violinist and Mme. Marie Mattfeld, mezzo-soprano, both from the Metropolitan Opera, New York city.

Mr. Weismann, whose tone production is indeed admirable, warm in color and true and whose playing is very musically, opened the program with Gounod's arrangement of the lovely Bach Ave Maria, after which he played a graceful Serenade by Drlia. Mrs. Weismann accompanied her husband.

Mme. Mattfeld who has a pleasant personality, sang first a group of children's songs two or three of which had been dedicated to her by the composers. As they were in manuscript she played her own accompaniment.

Mr. Weismann's second group of violin numbers included a Mazurka (Polish Dance) by Ulysses and the Chopin Nocturne arranged by Sauer. Every number on the program was applauded, not to the "echo," but to the encore, always cheerfully given.

The third and last group of numbers played by Mr. Weismann included Tchaikovsky's "Melodie," and Kreisler's "Love Joy."

The remainder of the program was devoted to Mme. Mattfeld's unique presentation in sketch form and with dramatic solos of Blac's opera "Carmen." At times she was assisted in her performance by Mr. Weismann. One of the most enjoyable features of the entire evening's program was the piano accompaniment, and also piano presentation of the orchestral parts of the opera by Mr. Mattfeld.

Proceeds for the New Game.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Washington, D. C., Oct. 10.—Unfavorable baseball weather is predicted by the chief forecaster of the United States weather bureau here for the world's series game tomorrow. Overcast, cloudy skies, accompanied by high wind will prevail, according to the forecast.

CANDIDATES FOR TOWN OFFICES

The Democrats of the town of Olive have nominated Lester B. Davis as their candidate for the office of supervisor. Silas Auchmoody has been nominated for supervisor by the Republicans of the town of Rosendale. Lee Brethaupt has been nominated for supervisor by the Republicans of the town of Shandaken and William D. Coons who is the present incumbent of the office by the Democrats of that town.

In the town of Marlborough the Democrats have nominated as candidates for election for town offices George W. LeFevre for supervisor; Ross K. Osterhout, town clerk; Ira Felen, collector; William Lounsbury, town superintendent of highways; Jesse DuBois, DeForest Bishop, assessors; Fred D. Wager, Clifford Basten, Justices of the peace; Simon Sutherland, overseer of the poor; William Murdoch, school director; also five candidates for constables.

In the town of Olive the Democrats have nominated as candidates for election for town office Lester B. Davis for supervisor; Simon C. Christiansa, town clerk; Orbin Winchell, collector; Egbert DuBois, town superintendent of highways; George H. Windrum, Martin Every, assessors; Fred L. Weidner, Henry C. Elmendorf, Horace Myers, Mark Shurter, Justices of the peace; Freeman Every, Early North, overseers of the poor; Oscar Dudley, school director; also five candidates for constables.

BOMBARD SCHOOL BOARD.

Boys Interrupt School Board With "Hardhead" Through Window.

The Rhinebeck Gazette says: The peaceful pursuit of transacting the business of the school district at Rhinecliff last Friday night by the board of education was ruthlessly interrupted by a couple of boys who after prowling about the building while the trustees and the clerk were engaged in auditing bills, hurled a stone weighing more than a pound through one of the windows, breaking the sash and two large plates of glass, the heavy missile just grazing the round form of Benjamin W. Philbrick, the clerk of the board, and passing within a few inches of the head of James K. Hester, one of the trustees. Philip A. Schryver, another member of the board saw the stone coming and shouted to his companions to duck, which probably saved them from serious injuries. The stone, carrying with it a shower of glass, landed on the opposite side of the room from where it entered, a distance of thirty feet, showing the force with which it was thrown.

Suspension rests upon two boys and an investigation is being made by the school officials in hope of bringing the guilty to justice.

Holy Grail Tuesday.

The Knights of the Holy Grail of Trinity M. E. Church will hold their first regular fall meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the church parlors. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected and other business of importance will be transacted. Every knight is urged to be present at this meeting.

A Sausage Business.

Barney Sudacofsky, Isadore and Ann Leon of Sagerettes have filed a certificate with the Ulster county clerk that they are conducting a business in the village of Sagerettes at 23 Partition street, under the name and style "Sudacofsky Confectionery Co."

Columbus Day Dance.

Wednesday evening, October 12, Columbus day, the Christofole Columbus Association will hold its sixth annual ball at St. Mary's Hall. Balloons and fireworks will be set off and a concert and a dance music program.

Miss Matthews To Speak.

At an open meeting to be held in the Trinity M. E. Church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock Miss Alma Matthews of the Immigration Homes, New York city, will give a talk on "Ellis Island and Necessity Work Among the Immigrants."

P.T.A. School No. 2.

The regular monthly business meeting of the Parent-Teacher Association of School No. 2 will be held Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock. Mr. Russell, the newly appointed principal, will address the meeting.

Y. M. C. A. Auxiliary.

The regular meeting of the Women's Auxiliary of the Y. M. C. A. will be held at the Association building on Friday, October 14th, at 8 o'clock. All members are requested to be present.

Send Stamp Are Issued.

Stamps with white borders are now being projected from an English fountain pen for persons who wish to send that would cost ordinary stamps.

FIRE PREVENTION WEEK BEGINS

Mayor Canfield, Calling Attention To Huge Loss Of Life And Economic Waste, Urges Kingstonians To Lessen Hazards.

Kingston, N. Y., October 10, 1921. Citizens of Kingston:— This is Fire Prevention Week. The people generally are called upon to safeguard America against fire. We are called upon in particular to safeguard Kingston against fire. It is the fiftieth anniversary of the Chicago conflagration. We have fires in our country at the rate of one each minute, and time never stops. We suffer the monumental fire loss of \$500,000,000 each year. It takes the toll of fifty human beings daily, principally women and children.

It is a national burden. It is a public evil and a public menace. It is an economic waste borne by everyone. The general public must provide the means of payment. It is a form of tax which no other country could or would stand. It is caused chiefly by carelessness. It is almost entirely preventable.

I, therefore, urge upon all citizens the necessity for guarding against common fire hazards. Clean up and remove all rubbish, especially such as is inflammable. Take all precautions to prevent fire. Some home is being destroyed by fire the very moment you are reading this. The next may be yours. Some person will be a victim to flames during the next half hour and another each half hour thereafter. The next victim may be some one near and dear to you. Correct all fire hazards. Cultivate fire carelessness. Make Fire Prevention Week count.

In witness, I have hereunto set my hand and the seal of the city this tenth day of October, nineteen hundred twenty-one.

PALMER CANFIELD, JR., Mayor.

COLONEL PRATT'S WIDOW DEAD

End Came at Dinard, France—Her Daughter, Countess De Gasquet James, Appeared in Surrogate's Court Here Over Esopus Estate.

A cable dispatch from Paris to the New York Herald today announces the death at Dinard, France, of Mrs. George Watson Pratt, widow of Colonel Pratt, of the Old Twentieth Regiment (Eightieth New York Volunteers). Her death was announced at Dinard on Sunday.

Mrs. Pratt was born in Albany 38 years ago and was a daughter of Benjamin Tibbits and Elizabeth Blecher Tibbits, both of whom were members of well known families. For the past thirty years Mrs. Pratt had made her home at Dinard, where for many years she was prominent social life. Dinard is the home also of her daughter, Countess Elizabeth Watson Pratt de Gasquet James, wife of the Count de Gasquet James.

Colonel Pratt is well remembered by the few surviving veterans of the Civil War in this vicinity. He was mortally wounded while in command of his regiment at the Second Battle of Bull Run, August 30, 1862, and was removed to Washington. His condition there was so serious that he was removed to Albany, where he could receive better surgical attention, and he died at Albany September 11, 1862.

Colonel Pratt was the owner of a large estate at Esopus which was occupied for some time by his family, who spent much of their time in Europe. The estate finally was sold after Mrs. Pratt and her daughter, the Countess de Gasquet James, had taken up their residence at Dinard, France.

Several years ago the Countess de Gasquet James was cited to make an accounting of the American funds of her father's estate and came to the United States. She appeared several times before Surrogate Gill in the Ulster county surrogate's court and a number of spirited hearings were held. Surrogate Gill directed an accounting to be made by the countess. About that time Germany began the world war and for a long time matters were dormant because various members of the family were engaged in the armies of the European powers then at war. For some time the American attorneys of the parties interested in the estate were unable to communicate with their clients, but the war did not interfere with the accounting directed by Surrogate Gill to be made by the Countess de Gasquet James.

The family names of Tibbits and Pratt have been handed down in the names of the various grandchildren of Col. and Mrs. Pratt. Howard Clapp of this city was attorney for some of the heirs.

Annual Needle Work Guild Meeting.

On Wednesday afternoon, the Needle Work Guild will hold its annual meeting at the home of Mrs. Crispell, No. 122 Clinton avenue. The meeting is called for three o'clock. It is exceedingly important for all officers and directors to attend this meeting as during the coming month the collection of garments for those who will be in real need this winter will be made. The people of the community have come to realize the great amount of good that this organization has quickly accomplished each year, and it is a foregone conclusion that this year will equal if not surpass the work of other years.

BIG ADDITION TO FURNITURE PLANT

The Michaud Campbell Company this morning started the work of erecting a big addition to the Schilling Furniture Company plant on Deyo street, formerly the old Kingston Woodworking factory. The new addition will be 100 feet long and 50 feet wide, and will be built so as to take on a second story which is contemplated in the spring. The Schilling plant since it took over the old woodworking plant has been gradually increasing both its business and its output and required a larger plant to fill its orders which is the reason why the new addition is now being built and a further addition will be made next year.

BRIDGE ROADWAY IS COMPLETED

With Exception Of One Panel Of Concrete—Michaud Expects To Complete Concrete Contract By November 1—Progress On Creek Bridge.

When the bridge workers on the Rondout creek bridge stopped work for the day Saturday the bridge roadway was all laid with the exception of one panel of concrete. The roadbed on the bridge is of concrete to a depth of nine inches. The next work to be taken up is the building of the sidewalks which will also be of concrete.

Contractor Charles Michaud, who has the contract for the concrete work on the bridge, with the exception of the roadway and sidewalks, expects to complete his contract by November 1, on the bridge abutments, anchorage shafts, etc.

Work is progressing rapidly on the bridge, and unless something unforeseen turns up the bridge will be opened to traffic by Thanksgiving Day.

CHARITIES AID DANCE FRIDAY

On Friday of this week will be held at the armory the ball for the dependent children of Ulster county, whose welfare is looked after by the State Charities Aid Society.

This work should be of interest to every man, woman and child in the county, for it guarantees the worth of our future citizens. Furthermore, it is a charity which does not often ask for help. Interest in it is testified by the long list of voluntary patrons to the annual dance.

The sale of single tickets also demonstrates that the young people who enjoy dancing for itself, regardless of the beneficiary, will take advantage of the big orchestra, the splendid floor, and the general festivity of the occasion. Tickets are on sale at Bargain's.

The following list of patrons are in addition to those names already printed in The Freeman. Anyone who has not already contributed to this affair, may call up Miss Helen Westbrook.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Matthews. S. Cohen's Sons. Mr. and Mrs. William Lawton. Dr. B. M. Kaplan. Dr. and Mrs. W. J. O'Leary. Dr. and Mrs. John O'Leary. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Carr. Edward McGill. Mr. and Mrs. S. Weisburg. Mr. and Mrs. Harmon E. Kelley. Judge and Mrs. J. A. Betts. Judge and Mrs. J. G. Van Eiten. Judge and Mrs. G. D. B. Hasbrouck.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Rudderham. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powley. Theodore Brink. F. Waldo Smith. F. J. R. Clarke. Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dedrick. Mr. and Mrs. Joseph M. Herbert. Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Roosa. Mr. and Mrs. David V. Westbrook. Mrs. A. E. Janzen. Mrs. Chester Young. Mr. George J. Smith. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Loughran. Mr. and Mrs. Myron Heller. Mr. and Mrs. O. R. Hillebrand. Judge and Mrs. S. D. Hillebrand. Judge Harry Schrick. Mrs. Francis J. Leggett. Mr. Thomas Chabourne. Mr. and Mrs. Deland Matthews. Mr. and Mrs. David Terry. Dr. Mary Gage Day. Mrs. Satter.

The following people from Sagerettes: Mr. and Mrs. George W. Washburn. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Washburn. Mr. and Mrs. John T. Washburn. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Washburn. Mrs. and Mrs. Satter. Mr. and Mrs. E. Clark Reed. Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder. Mrs. George F. Hinton. Miss Kidding. Mr. and Mrs. George James.

White Sox Win A Straight.

By Telegram to The Freeman. Chicago, Oct. 10.—Chicago's city series may end today. With four straight victories to their credit the White Sox were determined to take the fifth game today and make it five to a row over the Cubs. The Cubs, feeling desperately to halt a clean sweep by the Sox, were equally determined to achieve victory today.

YANKEES WIN 5TH GAME OF BIG SERIES; NOW HAVE 1 GAME LEAD

The youthful Waite again triumphed over Nehf, the Giant's pitcher, in the fifth world's series game and the Yankees are again one game to the good, they having won 3 against 2 for the Giants.

The score by innings:

Yanks	0	1	2	0	0	0	0	3	6	0
Giants	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	1

By Telegram to The Freeman.

Polo Grounds, New York, Oct. 10.—It was Hoyt against Nehf in the fifth game of the world's series which the Yanks and Giants unfurled under sunny skies this afternoon.

Huggins announced Hoyt at noon and McGraw selected Nehf as the Giant heavier shortly before the game time. Schang was again named to do the Yankee catching while Earl Smith replaced Snyder behind the bat for the Giants.

It was estimated the crowd would be well over 30,000.

The teams lined up as follows: Yankees—Miller, cf; Peck, ss; Ruth, lf; Meusel, rf; Pipp, 1b; Ward, 2b; McNally, 3b; Schang, c; Hoyt, p.

Giants—Burns, cf; Bancroft, ss; Frisch, 3b; Young, rf; Kelly, 1b; E. Meusel lf; Rawlings, 2b; Smith, c; Nehf, p.

Umpires—Rigler behind the plate; Moriarty at first base; Quigley at second base; Chill at third base.

The game:

First inning, Yankees—Miller up. Ball one, wide, high. Strike one, called. Miller out on a fly to Bancroft. Peck up. Peck out, Frisch to Kelly. Ruth up. He got a great round of applause as he came up for the first time. Ball one, wide, low. Strike one, missed. Ball two, wide. Strike two, called. Strike three, missed. Ruth fanned, fishing for a low curve ball on the last strike. No run, no hits, no errors, none left.

Giants—Burns up. Strike one, called. Ball one, high. Burns safe at first on an error by McNally who fumbled his grounder. Bancroft up. Ball one, wide. Foul tip, strike one. Umpire Rigler delayed the game a minute while he went out and looked at Hoyt's hand. He thought the Yank pitcher was tampering with the ball. Burns out, forced at second on Bancroft's grounder. Peck to Ward. Frisch up. Frisch beat out an infield hit. Bancroft taking second. Young up. Foul strike one down first base line. Ball one, high. Ball two, high. Ball three, low. Ball four, wide. Young walked, filling the bases.

Kelly up. Foul tip, strike one. Ball one, high. Kelly grove a long single to center scoring Bancroft, the other runners moving up a base. E. Meusel up. Strike one, called. Ball one, high. Strike two, called. Strike three, called. Meusel struck out on the last strike being called. Rawlings up. Strike one, missed. Kelly out, forced at second, Peck to Ward on Rawlings grounder. The young Yankee twirler had pitched himself out of a bad hole with a minimum amount of damage and the Yank fans cheered him as he walked to the bench. One run, two hits, one error, three left.

Second inning, Yanks—B. Meusel up. Ball one, wide. Strike one, called. Ball two, wide. Strike two, missed. R. Meusel lifted a single to right field. Pipp up. Pipp out on a sacrifice. Frisch to Kelly. Meusel going to second. Ward up. Ball one, low. Ball two, wide. Strike one, missed. Ball three, wide. Strike two, missed. Strike three, missed. Ward fanned.

Meusel out after working the count to 2 and 3 as Meusel stole third. Frisch let the ball get away from him and Meusel tore for home but was thrown out at the plate. Frisch to Smith. No runs, one hit, one error, none left.

Giants—Smith up. Smith out on a line drive to Miller in center. Nehf up. Strike one, missed. Nehf out on a fly to Ruth. Burns up. Burns beat out a hunt down the first base line getting credit for a hit. Bancroft up. Ball one, inside. Ball two, high, wide. Bancroft singled to right. Burns going to third. Burns out. Bancroft tried to make second while he was being chased between first and second. Burns raced for the plate but he was thrown out. Meusel to Pipp to Ward to Schang. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Third inning, Yankees—McNally up. Ball one, wide. Ball two, inside. Ball three, low, wide. Strike one, called. Ball four, wide. McNally walked. Schang up. Ball one, inside. Schang doubled past third. McNally going to third and Schang to second on the throw in. Hoyt up. Strike one, called. Foul tip, strike two. Hoyt out. Bancroft to Kelly. The runners being held on their bases. Miller drove out a lone sacrifice to Meusel in left and McNally beat the throw to the plate. Schang going to third. Peck up. Ball one, high. Ball two, low. Ball three, high, wide. Strike one, called. Foul tip, strike two. Peck hit a foul fly into the left field bleachers. Peck out. Kelly to Nehf. One run, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants—Frisch up. Strike one, called. Ball one, high, wide. Frisch beat out an infield hit past first. Young up. Frisch out, forced at second. Ward up. McNally to Ward. Kelly up. Strike one, called. Ball one, wide. Ball two, wide. Strike two, called. Strike three, called. Kelly fanned. The last strike being called.

E. Meusel up. Strike one, called. Ball one, wide. Meusel doubled to left. Young stopping at third. Rawlings up. Foul tip, strike one. Strike two, called. Rawlings out on a fly to McNally. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

Fourth inning, Yankees—Ruth up. Ruth got another big hand as he came up for the second time. Ruth beat out a hunt. R. Meusel up. Ball one, high, wide. Strike one, called. Foul tip, strike two. Ball two, Meusel doubled to left, scoring Ruth. Pipp up. Strike one, called. Pipp out. Rawlings to Kelly. Meusel going to third. Ward drove out a long sacrifice fly to Burns. Meusel scoring after the catch. McNally up. Ball one, wide. McNally out. On a fly to Burns the Giant center fielder making a sensational running catch up deep left center. Two runs, two hits, no errors, none left.

Ruth collapsed on the bench after racing around the bases and scoring on Meusel's double. The game was delayed a few minutes until it could be learned whether he would be able to resume play or not. The crowd was unaware of what was going on. After a few minutes' rest Ruth got up and went to his place in the field and was given a great reception by the bleachers as he hobbled along.

Giants—Smith up. Ball one, high, wide. Ball two, wide. Ball three, high, wide. Strike one, called. Ball four, wide. Smith walked. Nehf up. Strike one, missed. Strike two, missed. Strike three, missed. Nehf struck out on three pitched balls, swinging at each one. Burns up. Ball one, inside. Ball two, low. Ball three, inside. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Foul tip, strike three, called. Burns fanned and Smith was caught trying to steal. Schang to Ward. Giant players put up an awful howl on the last strike called on Burns but Rigler waved them away. Burns had worked the count to 2 and 3 and he thought the last strike was a ball and had started for first when he was called out. No run, no hits, no errors, none left.

Fifth inning, Yanks—Schang up. Strike one, missed. Ball one, high. Strike two, missed. Schang out on a fly to Frisch. Hoyt up. Hoyt was generously applauded as he came up. Ball one, wide. Foul tip, strike one. Hoyt out. Frisch to Kelly on an easy roller. Miller up. Ball one, low. Strike one, called. Foul tip, strike two. The game was delayed a minute while Umpire Moriarty went over to the Giant bench and ordered the players there to stop yelling at the batters. Ball two, wide. Miller doubled to left field. Peck up. Ball one, wide. Peck out on a fly to E. Meusel. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants—Bancroft up. Strike one, missed. Ball one, low. Bancroft out on a fly to B. Meusel. Frisch up. Frisch out on a liner to Peck. Young up. Foul tip, strike one. Ball one, wide. Ball two, wide. Young out. Pipp up. Pipp out. It was the easiest inning Hoyt had yet. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Sixth inning, Yanks—Ruth up. Ruth got another big hand when he came to the plate. Strike one, missed. Foul tip, missed. Foul tip, strike two. Ball one, high, wide. Strike three, missed. Ruth fanned. B. Meusel up. Strike one, called. B. Meusel out on a foul fly to Kelly. Pipp up. Strike one, called. Ball one, wide. Ball two, low. Strike two, missed. Foul tip, Pipp out. Nehf to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Giants—Kelly up. Strike one, called. Kelly dumped a Texas Leaguer into center for a single. E. Meusel up. Kelly out, forced at second on Meusel's grounder. Ward to Peck. Peck tried for a double play but Meusel beat his throw to first. Rawlings up. Strike one, called. Rawlings out on a fly to Miller. Smith up. Ball one, close inside. Foul, strike one, down first base line. Strike two, missed. Smith threw his bat away swinging a tone of Hoyt's shots. Foul tip. Ball two, wide. Foul tip. He then went out. Ward to Pipp. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Seventh inning, Yanks—Ward up. Strike one, called. Ward out on a fly to Bancroft. McNally up. McNally out, the same way. Schang up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Ball one, low. Schang out on a long fly to E. Meusel. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Yank fans signaled the end of seven innings for their team by standing and stretching, cheering the Yanks as they took the field.

Eighth inning, Yankees—Nehf up. Foul, strike one. Strike two, missed. Nehf flew to Ruth. Burns up. Strike one, missed. Burns out. Hoyt to Pipp. Bancroft up. Foul strike one, down third base line. Ball one, high, wide. Bancroft out to Pipp on a sacrifice. He laid down a hunt which rolled right into the Yankee first baseman's hand. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

Ninth inning, Yanks—Hoyt up. Foul tip, strike one. Strike two, called. Strike three, missed. Hoyt fanned on three pitched balls. Miller up. Ball one, low, wide. Ball two, low, wide. Strike one, called. Miller out. Frisch to Kelly. Peck up. Ball one, high. Ball two, low. Ball three, low. Strike one, called. Foul strike two. Peck hit a foul into the left field bleachers and then beat an infield hit down the third base line. Ruth up. Strike one, missed. Ruth crossed with pain as he laid a three run swing. Foul tip, strike two. The swelling in Ruth's arm was seen from the press box. Strike three, missed. Ruth struck out, missing the last strike and whirling clear around from the force of his swing. Despite the pain he was in he took his place in left field. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Giants—Frisch up. Ball one, low. Foul, strike one. Ball two, inside. Strike two, called. Frisch out to Pipp. Young safe at first on an infield hit. McNally knocked down, but was not able to get it to first in time. Kelly up. Strike one, called. Ball one, high. Ball two, wide. Strike two, called. Foul tip, strike three. Kelly singled to right field and was thrown out when he tried to stretch it into a double. Meusel to Ward. Young going to third on the play. E. Meusel up. Strike one, called. Ball one, low. E. Meusel out on a fly to Pipp, who raced clear back to the boxes near the right field fence to make the catch. No runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

Ninth inning, Yanks—B. Meusel up. Ball one, wide. Foul, strike one, down first base line. B. Meusel out. Frisch to Kelly. Pipp up. Strike one, called. Foul tip, strike two. Ball one, low. Foul tip, Pipp out. Kelly to Nehf. Ward up. Ward out. Rawlings to Kelly. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

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Giants—Rawlings up. Strike one, called. Ball one, wide. Rawlings doubled down the left field line. Smith up. Smith out on a fly to Ward. Snyder batted for Nehf. Snyder up. Strike one, called. Strike two, missed. Foul tip, strike three, missed. Snyder fanned.

Burns up. Strike one, called. Strike two, called. Foul tip. Ball one, high. Ball two, inside. Strike three, missed. Burns fanned. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

ACCORD.

Accord, Oct. 10.—The Country Woman's Club of the M. E. Church will meet at the home of Mrs. W. H. Rose and Mrs. Ruth Rose on Thursday afternoon, October 13, at 2:30 o'clock for their monthly business and social meeting. All the members as well as others who would like to join the club, are most cordially invited to attend this meeting.

Services are being held at the M. E. Church every Sunday: Sunday School at 10 a. m., sermon at 11 a. m., and Bible class at 7:30 p. m. Every one is invited to attend these services.

It is reported on excellent authority that Mrs. Malinda Schoonmaker has sold her farm to Gross B. Schoonmaker.

Miss Sylvia Black is visiting friends at Kingston after several days' visit with Mrs. Jesse D. Sahler. M. D. Baker and Miss Edna Baker and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hornbeck returned Monday from a motor trip to Waterbury, Conn.

Mrs. Libbie Schoonmaker left Saturday for a visit with friends at Newburgh.

Mrs. Eliza M. Sands is visiting Mrs. Edgar Van Vleet and Mrs. Norman Clearwater.

Cyrus Schoonmaker is employed at Minnewaska Lake.

Both Republican and Democratic caucuses have been held. The Republicans have nominated G. B. Schoonmaker for supervisor and M. J. Sahler for superintendent of highways and the Democratic nominees are James H. Enderly for supervisor and Derooy Baker for superintendent of highways.

The Farmers' Co-operative have secured a car of new cases. The hunters are anxiously waiting for the opening of the gray squirrel season.

New York Produce Market.

Wheat—Firm. Dec. 1.10 1/4; May, 1.12 1/4; spot No. 2 red winter, 1.15 1/4; c. 1. f. track, N. Y. and 1.20 f. o. b.

Corn—Easy. No. 2 yellow new, 65 1/2; No. 2 white, 67 1/2; 2 mixed, 65 1/2; c. 1. f. N. Y. 10 days' shipment.

THE TEN BROECK DRUG STORE

Will remain closed Wednesday,
October 12th, on account of holi-
day.

Ten Broeck Drug Store

GOOD VAUDEVILLE YOU CAN ALWAYS SEE AT THE

ORPHEUM THEATRE

4 Big Vaudeville Acts 4

MORTON & BROWN,
Comedy Singing & Dancing Duo

JIMMIE DUFFY,
Entertaining Comedian

MURPHY & DELMAR,
In a Bit of Blarney

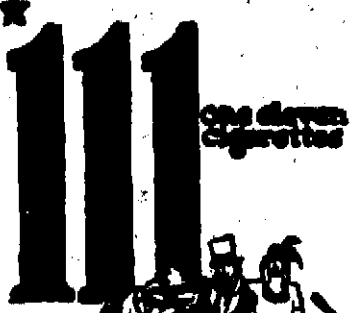
MELODY SEXTETTE,
In Songs, Mirth and Melody

TONIGHT'S FEATURE

"Partners of the Tide"

FIRST TIME SHOWN IN KINGSTON.
An Irving & Willat Production.
Also—LATEST NEWS ITEMS.

MATINEE, 2:30 30c
EVENING, 7:9 30c and 35c
(Including tax)



The Three Inseparables
One for mildness, VIRGINIA
One for mellowness, BURLEY
One for aroma, TURKISH
The finest tobacco perfectly
aged and blended

20 for 15¢

The Kingston Daily Freeman
* III *
* III *
* III *

Gregory & Company

Announce their readiness to ex-
ecute commissions for Period
and Contemporary Overman-
tels and Wall Panels. Designs
submitted.

Old Canvases restored.
Copies made.

Suggestions or Estimates
gladly given.

Work under supervision of
Mr. Edgar M. Ward
Of New York and Woodstock.

THE OFFICE CAT



By Junius

When Customers Write Their Own
Want Ads.

Wanted—Man who can run car
and wife.—American Medical Jour-
nal.

Wanted—Bartender capable of
mixing mince pies.—Dallas News.

Wanted—Bookkeeper and assist-
ant to club manager.—Meriden,
Conn., Record.

Wanted—Man to collect accounts
not over 40 years old.—Piqua, Ohio,
Daily Call.

Wanted—At once in Pittsburgh,
an honest lawyer to prosecute a
crooked one.—Pittsburgh Dispatch.

For Sale—One combination gar-
ment that may be worn as either a
pair of stockings or a hair net.—
Oklahoma News.

Wanted—Fifty bricklayers. High-
est wages paid, plenty of parking
space for automobiles.—New York
Daily News.

For Rent—Furnished room to
gentleman looking both ways and
well ventilated.—Memphis Commer-
cial Appeal.

Wanted—Gentleman who can fur-
nish one-half dozen eggs to my one
pound of ham. Object, matrimony.
—Montreal Star.

Wanted—Minister of the Gospel
for lumber camp. Must be a good
crap player.—Winnipeg, Canada,
Telegram.

Wanted—Man to look after gar-
den, milk a cow with a good voice
accustomed to sing in the choir.—
Connecticut Country.

An old fiddlers' convention will be
a feature of the October fair in South
Plains, Texas. Long whiskers and
navy plug will be popular while the
old-time musicians are in session.

What would a woman do with her
hands if a mouse and a bat got in the
room at the same time?

Having just outfitted the children
for school the burning question with
parents now is: How much mileage
is there in a pair of shoes?

To save money makes you three
times richer than paying interest on
money you have not saved.

Our idea that woman's place is in
the home is, based on some of the
bathing suits we have seen this sum-
mer.

Just So.

"She called me an upstart."
"Don't mind that, my love. It's
an admission that we are getting up
in the world."

No wonder they put locks on the
Panama Canal—It's so near Mexico.

Who killed old Dobbin
Where the wagons go?
"I," said the driver,
"With my little shiver,
I laid him low."

The new telescope will bring Mars
within two miles of the earth, and
after they are through looking at
Mars, will they please try to locate
the price of bacon.

And probably all the drug store
keepers would get rich if as many
people came to buy drugs as come to
use the telephone.

A farmer always wonders what a
city man does with his time and a
city man thinks the same thing about
the farmer.

Oh, Pahaw!

We note with interest that our
justly esteemed contemporary George
Bernard Shaw, claims that cowboy
photoplays are making America sick.
Why pick on the cowboys. G. B.,
what have they ever done to you?

WEST HURLEY.

West Hurley, Oct. 8.—Mr. and
Mrs. J. D. Groves of Gilboa were
week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs.
Stoughtenburgh.

Miss Clara Young and a lady
friend of Kingston were visitors at
John H. Saxe's Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Rowe and Mr.
and Mrs. J. W. Mosher made a visit
to the Ohio Mountain Sunday after-
noon from which one gets a grand
view of the Woodstock valley and
surrounding mountains.

Frank Kellerhouse is painting his
house.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Avery visited
his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Enos Av-
ery Sunday.

The Buccis have returned to the
city of New York.
The Woman's Home and Foreign
Missionary Society of the Lutheran
Church of Woodstock met at the
home of Mrs. Arthur Snyder Thurs-
day afternoon.

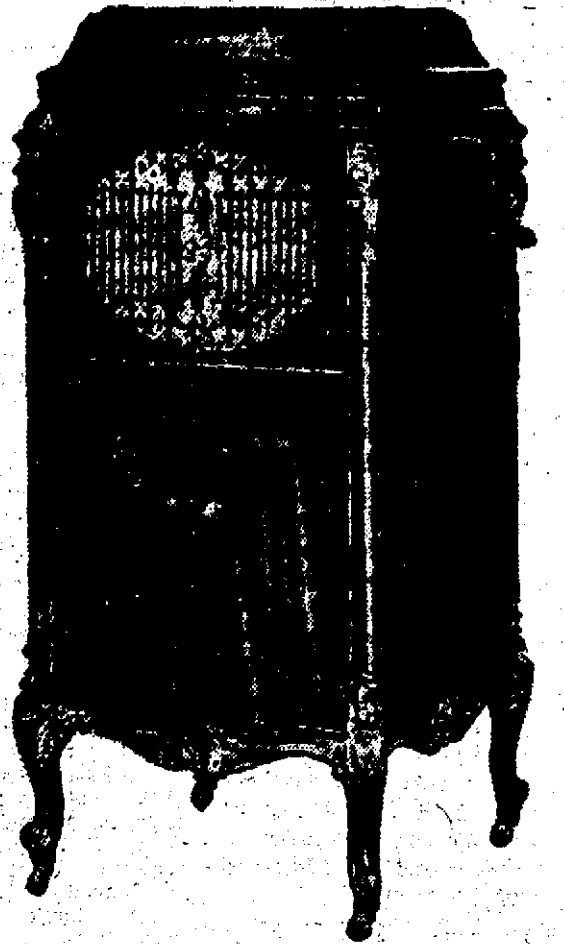
Aaron Stoughtenburgh is the cham-
pion pepper grower of this place. He
had 21 peppers on one plant.
N. H. Rowe and family visited at
Frank Snyder's of Hurley Sunday.

Trees Strong.

Trees and plants display a wonder-
ful strength at times. Some of them
will lift a heavy stone which blocks
their way or even split a rock, but
there is one thing which they can
not withstand and that is the strength
hold of another plant which envelopes
them. A honey-suckle will soon lift
a tree which it takes hold of and
in the tropical forests there are many
creepers which kill the trees they
cling and save themselves by reach-
ing out to neighboring trees.

BRUNSWICK

Method of Reproduction



The Ultona, offered solely by
The Brunswick. An all-record
reproducer that plays each make
of record correctly. At a turn
of the hand it presents the
proper diaphragm, the proper
needle. It does away with at-
tachments.

The Brunswick Tone Ampli-
fier. This all-wood amplifier
conforms with acoustic laws
and brings truer, purer tone.
No metal is used in Brunswick
amplification, so there is an ab-
sence of harshness.

Make this comparison before you buy your Phonograph

DON'T buy a phonograph, any more than an automobile,
without a demonstration. Name isn't all nowadays, as it
used to be, when phonographs were a novelty.

Music-lovers know real way to test—and that is by tone.
The ear picks out superiority quickly. Naturalness is easily
appreciated.

We encourage comparisons. We invite you to hear The
Brunswick, then to hear others. We leave final judgment to you.
And we rarely lose a sale, when a comparison is made.

This accounts for the great popularity of The Brunswick here
and the nation over. It goes into the homes of the most critical
because of its overwhelming merit.

It has numerous features unobtainable elsewhere. Such as The
Ultona, the all-record reproducer. And The Brunswick Tone
Amplifier, built entirely of wood, so as to end metallic sounds
forever.

Forsyth & Davis, Inc.
307 Wall St., Phone 708 Kingston, N. Y.

Brunswick

PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

A Book.

If a book come from the heart, it
will contrive to reach other hearts;
all art and author-craft are of small
account to that.—Carlyle.

CIGARETTES

BEECHNUT 11c, HELMAR (Teas)

EGYPTIAN PRETTIEST 11c

OMAR 15c

HELMAR (Large) 21c, FATIMA

15c

FALL MAIL 35c, "111" 11c

MECCA (Teas) 3c, ENGLISH

(Ovals) 21c

TEN BROECK'S DRUG STORE

322 Wall St.

Kingston, N. Y.

—Advertisement.

The French Steam Cleaning and Dye Works

524 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

Make sure to get your clothes
cleaned, pressed and renewed
ready for Fall and Winter—and
save price of a new suit or over-
coat. We clean and steam velvet
and plush coats.

GOOD WORK, QUICK SERVICE.

PRICES MODERATE.

DRY CLEANING AND DYEING.

We guarantee what we do. Try
us once, you'll find us true.

J. CIPINC, Prop.

MAIL ORDERS ATTENDED TO.

Phone 97-J.

Our Eyeglass Service Is Un- excelled By Any One



EYE SPECIALIST

Ours is a service that gives you privilege of frequent inspec-
tion and adjustment, care in the examination of your eyes,
care in fitting—in fact carefulness marks every detail of our
work.

For A Few Days Special

Your eyes examined and large eye shall rim
glasses furnished **\$5.00**

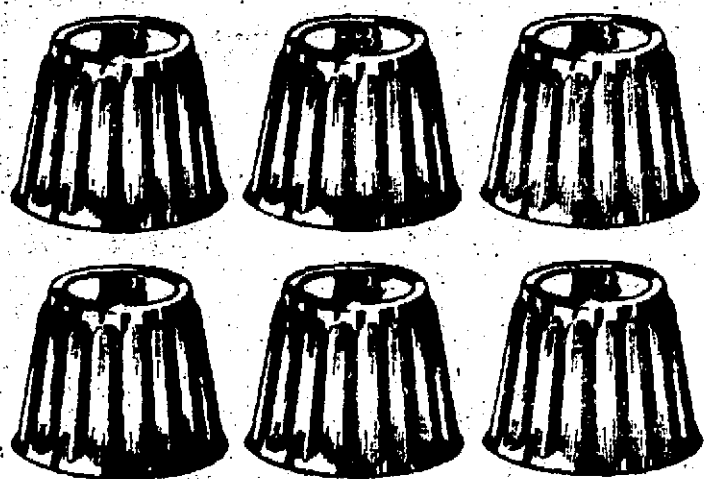
ALL WORK GUARANTEED.

DR. W. E. SLOCUM

Eye Specialist

ADVANCE BUILDING

KINGSTON, N. Y.



Free
Six Aluminum Dessert Molds,
each embossed with your initial.
The latest idea in dessert molds.
Free to users of
Jiffy-Jell
This Week Only
See Coupon

Two Surprise Gifts

In addition—See what you get

This week starts the dessert season. So we
make an offer to you housewives which we
never made before.

Buy at your grocery six packages Jiffy-Jell.
Send us the trade-marks with the coupon be-
low, and you will get three gifts.

First, the set of Dessert Molds shown
above. Six individual dessert molds in
aluminum, each embossed with your initial
so it shows on the dessert.

That is the latest idea in serving Jiffy-Jell.
Have your initial on top of each serving.
This set where sold sells for 75 cents—as
much as you pay for six packages Jiffy-Jell.

We will send in addition two other valu-
able gifts. We do not announce them, for we
want to surprise you.

Send us those six trade-marks this week
and those three gifts will come. No money,
no stamps—just the trade-marks.

Queen of All Desserts



Jiffy-Jell is the real fruit dessert.
It is the only dessert with the real
fruit flavors in liquid form, in glass.

We crush the fruit, condense the
juice and seal it in a bottle. A vial
of this real fruit essence comes in
every package.

The flavor is abundant. We use,
for instance,
half a pine-
apple to
make the
flavor for one Jiffy-
Jell dessert.

then the fruit juice from the bottle, and let
cool.

For children's sake

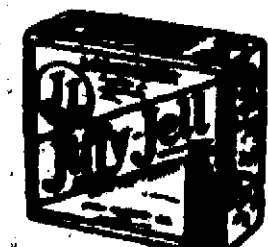
Fruit is what makes these desserts so de-
lightful. Other like desserts have flavors in
dry form. Jiffy-Jell alone brings you the real
fruit in bottles.

Yet Jiffy-Jell costs
no more than the old-
style jell desserts. Get
six packages today and
send the trade-marks
for the gifts we offer.

This is just to start
you for the winter on
the new-grade jell
desserts. Please don't
forget.



One package serves six



10 Flavors
in Glass Vials

A bottle in each package

Blue Raspberry Orange
Lemon Raspberry Lemon
Cherry

2 Packages 25c

Cut out the trade-marks in the circle on fronts
of packages. Send six with the coupon.

Jiffy Dessert Co.,
Woodstock, Wn.

Mail This

Enclosed find 6 trade-marks from six
Jiffy-Jell packages. Send me the mold set with
my initial and the two other gifts.

FREEMAN WANT ADS. BRING RESULTS

DR. LANDRITH TO BE HERE OCT. 13

Dr. Ira Landrith, national extension secretary of the United Society of Christian Endeavor, will address a rally of the Christian Endeavor societies of Kingston in the Albany Avenue Baptist Church, Thursday evening, Oct. 13, and he will deal with some of the problems to be considered at the coming conference at Washington. He is an ex-college president, and ex-chairman of the International Y. M. C. A. Convention, and is moderator of his church's general assembly. He is widely known for his sarcasm and argument. He will speak at a C. E. rally in Newburgh Sunday evening.

PORT EWEN.

Port Ewen, Oct. 10.—The Rev. and Mrs. E. A. Bookhout and son Carolyn of Great Barrington, Mass., spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Mable on Green street.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Reformed Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Beckwith on Broadway Wednesday afternoon, October 12, at 3 o'clock.

Theodore Knecht of Kingston was the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Knecht, on Stout avenue Sunday.

A business meeting of the Epworth League Society will be held Tuesday evening in the chapel. This is a very important meeting and a large attendance is urged.

Lillian Dorr of Stout avenue had the misfortune to lose her fountain pen on Green street last week. She would appreciate it very much if the finder would return it to her as this was a gift and she prized it highly.

The ladies of the Methodist Church are requested to meet in the chapel Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock, to prepare the chicken supper to be served that evening from 5-8 until 11 are served.

Christopher Parsell spent the week end at his home on Broadway. Ralston Lynn of New York city spent the week end at his home on Broadway.

I. Ginzburg and daughter Sophia of Kingston spent the week end with Mrs. Kohan on Main street. LeRoy Decker of Port Richmond, S. I., spent the week end with Miss Drusilla Van Vleet on Broadway. Wesley Van Wagenen of Poughkeepsie was the week end guest at his home on Green street.

OUR DAILY PATTERNS.



A Pretty Dress for Porch or House Worn.

Pattern 3667 was used to make this model. It is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust measure. A 38 inch size will require 5 yards of 36 inch material. The width of the skirt at the foot is 2 yards.

Gingham, lawn, percale, dimity, striped Swiss, seersucker, calico, linen, poplin or repp may be used for this style. The bib may be omitted. The sleeves may be finished in "short" or wrist length.

A pattern of this illustration mailed to any address on receipt of 12 cents in coin by the Pattern Department, The Freeman, Rondout, N. Y. Be sure to state size wanted.

Catalogue Notice.

Send 15c in coin or stamps for our up-to-date spring and summer 1921 catalogue, containing 350 designs of Ladies', Misses' and Children's Patterns, a concise and comprehensive article on dressmaking, also some points for the needle (illustrating 20 of the various simple stitches), all valuable hints to the home dressmaker.

India Land of Mystery.

India is said to be "the burning heart of Asia." That is to say, it has a genius for religion that is unsurpassed. Of the four great faiths which had their genesis in Asia, three were born in India. It is a land of 361 languages. Some of them are spoken by only a few people, but there are ten of these languages, each of which is spoken by thousands or more. Of every 100 people in the world, eighteen live in India. The latest census of India gives the population as 238,132,367.

Order your coat now. Patten & Dutton Coal Co., South Wall street. Phone 484.—Advertisement.

IMPORT PAINTS. TEN BROECK'S DRUG STORE.—Advertisement.

KINGSTON HIGH AT NEWBURGH

This week the football squad of the Kingston High School will put in some strenuous hours practicing for the game Saturday afternoon in Newburgh when they will clash with the high school team of that city.

The game will mark the opening of the Central Hudson Valley interscholastic League.

Newburgh has a strong team this season although they were defeated Saturday by Middletown by a score of 7 to 2.



Mrs. Thomas Wintringham, who has been elected to the House of Commons as Liberal Representative from Louth. She is the second woman elected to the British Parliament, the first being Lady Astor, American-born wife of Baron Astor, who succeeded to her husband's seat. Mrs. Wintringham also succeeds her husband.

Holly Trees.

The holly tree is common in England, and its glossy leaves and gleaming berries shine out in rope and roadside hedge as plentifully as the wild roses or the blackberry bushes. The holly trees in the New Forest are more vigorous than anywhere else on earth. They sometimes grow to be 60 feet high, with huge trunks two or three feet thick, and wide-reaching branches. With their smooth, slate-gray stems and gleaming foliage of green ivory, they are the most striking trees in England, not excepting even the colossal oaks and yews, which constantly draw the traveler's attention.

Trees Trimmed by Machinery.

Camphor is derived from the twigs clipped from the tree at regular intervals and these clippings have heretofore been done by hand which made it a tedious and rather expensive operation. An American inventor has come to the rescue of this industry by inventing a machine to do this work. This machine strips the camphor trees of the leaves and small branches without injury to the limbs or impairment of the productive capacity of the trees. The machine carries its own gasoline engine. As it is drawn between the rows of camphor trees its cutting knife cuts off the leaves and small branches.

Relaxation.

Incessant activity is one of the methods women take of committing a slow but sure suicide. Trying to do two things at once is another fatal measure, with the added result that neither thing is done well. A change of work, even to fancy-work, we are told, is rest, but the hard-working housewife ought well consider that inestimable restorative power will be found in a few minutes of wide-awake repose, although few women have learned to enjoy it. A daily ten minutes' rest in a recumbent position, with every nerve and muscle relaxed, will do wonders for a woman whose nerves are on the ragged edge.

Much American Wood Wasted.

At the fountain source of our timber resources—the growing woodlands—16 per cent is squandered in tops, limbs and stumps; 10 per cent is represented in edgings and trimmings; sawdust takes a toll of nearly 11 per cent; 10 per cent is wasted in slabs; bark represents nearly 11 per cent of waste; something over 5 per cent is lost in unseasoned, careless manufacturing losses 2 1/2 per cent, while the planing mill renders irrecoverable still another small increment of something in excess of 1 per cent.

Chile Coast Desolate.

Of all the desolate parts of the world there are few which can compare with the west coast of Chile. As a rule, the steamer which runs up and down the west coast of South America keeps within sight of land and for more than a thousand miles can see nothing but bleak, brown mountains, rising straight from the edge of the ocean, without a trace of shade of green to vary the monotonous desolation. It is the only time that anything green can be found is when some alpine peak is reached.

Card to Thank.

We wish to thank our relatives, friends and neighbors for the kind words shown during the sudden death of our beloved daughter; also for the beautiful floral tributes.

—Signed—MRS. FRED W. HEPTNER.—Advertisement.

HARD TO EXPLAIN

Happenings in Life Stranger Than Fiction.

Odd Coincidences of Wrecks, and in the Careers of the Ex-Kaiser and Emperor Napoleon.

Coincidences in life are stranger than anything in fiction.

There used to be two steamers called the Remus and the Remus. A few years back the former was lost in the English channel. Within three weeks the Remus was wrecked a thousand miles away from the scene of her sister ship's disaster.

Many reliable authorities regard the following as the most amazing coincidence on record, says London Answers. More than 200 years ago, Dec. 5, 1664, a boat crossing the Menai straits with eighty-one passengers encountered a terrific gale and foundered. The only man to escape death was a Hugh Williams.

More than 100 years later, Dec. 5, 1780, another vessel, with a large number of passengers, sank in the same circumstances, and in the same spot. All the passengers were drowned except one. His name was Hugh Williams.

Again, Dec. 5, 1820, a boat carrying thirty people, sank in the same spot. The sole survivor was a Hugh Williams. The figure 9 has a peculiar connection with the career of the ex-kaiser. He was born in the fifty-ninth year of the century, entered the army in 1869, and completed his university career in 1879. The dates of his birth and marriage—Jan. 27 and Feb. 27—both make nine. If two and seven are added together. And the same number figures in his defeat and exile. That occurred in 1918, which contains one figure "9" and two figures that added together make "9." Also, he was 59 years old when his career as ruler ended.

It has often been pointed out that the letter M, for better or worse, dogged the footsteps both of Napoleon the Great and Napoleon the Little. In the case of Napoleon I, it was Marbois who first recognized his genius at the military college. Marbois was his first great victory. Morier was his best general. Moreau betrayed him. Murat died for him. Marie Louise shared his fortunes. Moscow marked the turn in those fortunes. Metternich beat him in diplomacy.

His first battle was Montenotte, his last Mont St. Jean. He stormed Montmartre, took Milan; Marmont deserted him. His right-hand man was Montesquieu, his last resting place in France. Malmanton He surrendered to Captain Maitland, and his companions at St. Helena were Montblon and Marchand. His marshals were Massena, Mortier, Marmont, MacDonald, Murat and Mourey, and no fewer than twenty-six of his generals had names beginning with M.

Napoleon III, married the countess of Montijo, and his most intimate friend was Morny, and his tutor Morelche of Montehmar. His greatest military successes were the capture of the Malakoff and the Mauseion tower. His biggest battle was Montebello, and MacMahon won Magenta for him.

He drove the Austrians out of Mariugano, and made his triumphal entry into Milan. He was repulsed before Mantua, in his last war driven back to the Massella and his fate settled by Mohike at Metz.

Octogenarian Pedestrian.

Viscount Bryce, at eighty-two, is giving Americans in the Berkshire hills an object lesson in pedestrianism which our auto-bound and front-porch-loving race would do well to heed, a writer stated recently in the Cincinnati Times-Star. The distinguished visitor seldom uses a motor car unless the distance to be covered is too far to negotiate on foot, or unless speed is a necessity. Viscount Bryce professes to hoof it. He is covering the hills and dales of the Berkshires with a stride so robust as to outdistance most of his companions. His health is excellent and his appetite perfect. For these blessings Lord Bryce gives walking, constant, daily walking, the credit. He is a living example of the virtues of using one's legs for the purpose which nature intended.

The English are great pedestrians. Even in the larger cities, where transportation is frequent and comfortable, they stick along the pavements from the sheer delight they find in using nature's first means of locomotion. In America we go in a great deal for sports, and find much pleasure and health in these diversions. But we are not a walking race. We are passing up one of the simplest, easiest and cheapest forms of exercise known and our digressions and tempers are paying the price of our pedal laziness.

The Oldest Donkey.

A cat is said to have nine lives. How many has a donkey? "Probably over six," a donkey dealer "but donkeys are old, and the claim of a centenarian is not too high. I have seen a donkey, aged forty, at the oldest donkey in the world may be true. Only one centenarian donkey has ever been recorded. He is said to have lived in Germany for 100 years, and then died from a kick of a horse.

There is another story of a man who once expressed a desire to live to three hundred.

"Two hundred," exclaimed his companion, "you must be an ass."

But that of course, was a different kind of an ass.—London Answers.

—Signed—ALPINE CANDLES in Stock. TEN BROECK'S DRUG STORE.—Advertisement.



CORSETS

IT'S NO SECRET

The R-G-R is the Store For Corset Service

EXPERT FITTING COMPETENT CLERKS COURTEOUS ATTENTION

If you want your fall apparel to look right and feel right get the right corset.

WE SPECIALIZE ON

SELF LACING CORSETS

PROF. CHAS. MUNTZ Nulife

CORRECT POSTURE COMFORT CORSETS

The Corset That Gives You the Fashionable Straight Hip Figure

Beginning Tuesday a Demonstration and Sale of Nulife Corsets at About Half Price

A REGULAR \$8.50 CORSET

PINK COUTIL, LONG HIPPED, LOW BUST, BEAUTIFULLY TRIMMED MODEL

All Sizes, 21 to 33

FOR THE HEAVY BUILT WOMAN Who Needs a Great Deal of Support

FOR THE THIN GIRL Who Only Wants a Light Weight Summer Support

MAIL ORDERS FILLED

\$3.95

SEE THESE BIG SPECIALS AT THE BIG STORE FOR TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Children's Ribbed Hose.

35c value, black, white, brown, sizes 6 to 10,

Special, 21c.

Ladies' 50c Lisle Hose.

Colors, black, brown or gray, sizes 8 1/2 to 10,

3 pair for \$1.00 35c

19c White Flannel

A good quality, heavy nap, full bleached,

Special, 12 1/2c

\$2.49 Heavy Cotton Blanket

White only, size 66x80, whipped edge, pink or blue border,

Special, \$1.98 pair.

\$3.98 White Cotton Blanket

Size 66x80, weighs four pounds, mohair binding, pink or blue border,

Special, \$3.29.

Ladies' 75c and 85c Underwear,

Heavy fleece lined vests and pants, white, all sizes,

Special, 69c

Children's \$1.25 Union Suits.

White fleece lined, all sizes, waist attachment,

Special, \$1.09.

Boys' Wool Mixed Sweaters

Heather mixtures, all sizes,

Special, \$2.98.



Captain Albert R. Randall, commander of the United States liner Hudson, has been suspended from duty as the result of his falling in and three Brooklyn N. Y. fishermen who were swept overboard on the Atlantic in a disabled motorboat. The men had been drifting seaward more than twelve hours, when the Hudson came up on seeing their signals for assistance. The Hudson, however, failed to stop, sending out a radio telling of the fishermen's plight. More than seven hours after the Hudson had passed them, by the three were rescued by the coast liner Canterbury, and passed them. The three were rescued by the coast liner Canterbury, and passed them. The three were rescued by the coast liner Canterbury, and passed them.

—Signed—ALPINE CANDLES in Stock. TEN BROECK'S DRUG STORE.—Advertisement.

Going Out of Business!

I am leaving this city to reside at 167 First street, Troy, New York. I shall dispose of my entire stock of Newhandise, Clothing, Underwear, Gases and Musical Instruments, commencing October 13th and will be open every day and evening, excepting October 15th, 16th, 21st and 22nd, on account of the holidays. Extra notice is hereby given that I shall offer for sale at my place of business, 30, 38, Broadway, all merchandise and jewelry held by me under Contract of Credit which said Credit Contracts have expired. Any one desiring to see me in regard to any matter of business is requested to call at my store as soon after October 13th as possible. I also have for sale a safe, counters, furniture, china, clock, kitchen range, a couple of beds, a couple of closets and tables.

ABRAM M. SAFRAN

DANCING TUESDAY NIGHT PYTHIAN HALL WITH SPECIAL FEATURE MOONLIGHT WALTZ STREAMERS AND BALLOONS

REPORT

all the news happenings that come to your attention to this office. It will be appreciated for every piece of news will make the paper more interesting for you as well as others. We want and with your help will print all

THE NEWS

Kingston Daily Freeman.

TERMS:
 Per Annum in Advance \$7.50
 Per Month 75
 Five Cents Per Week.

Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Kingston, N. Y.

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 New York Telephone—Main Office Downtown, 1925, Uptown Office, 622.

KINGSTON, N. Y., OCT. 10, 1921.

OFFICIAL CORRUPTION.

Every reflecting observer expected that many thousands of private citizens would seek to defeat the prohibition law insofar as they were personally concerned and that therefore bootlegging would flourish as a highly profitable industry. This alone would have resulted in serious conditions and to grapple with them successfully would have taxed all the resources of the authorities, but, being regarded as inevitable, it would not necessarily have caused discouragement. What was not counted on is the host of corrupt enforcement officers and regular police who, it appears, have not only gone into the bootlegging business themselves but in many instances employ their official authority as a means of extortion, virtual robbery and blackmail. Fifty per cent of the Chicago police are bootleggers, according to Chief Fitzmorris, who is quoted as saying that many of these, "having confiscated a case or a carload of liquor and having sold it, would demand a price for protection from the buyer, and after realizing that price would confiscate and sell it again and yet again as long as purchasers could be found."

Blackmail and robbery are not strong enough terms to apply to representatives of the law guilty of such crimes. The unpopularity of Federal prohibition with a vast proportion of the people was a fact to be reckoned with from the outset and countless violations of the law were to be expected, thus producing difficulties enough. Added venality among officials and the police, the corruption and law breaking among the law's own representatives, obviously multiplies the difficulties of the original problem.

WOMEN WATCHERS.

A published letter of Mrs. Harriet Stanton Blatch on the subject of woman watchers at the polls is interesting but rather puzzling; for, while she warns the watchers of her sex not to depend too much on their "influence" as women, but rather upon their courage and exact knowledge of the election law, she expresses great satisfaction in the determination of the Honest Ballot Association to put woman watchers at the worst polling places to perform both day and night duty. She thinks that even in the "worst places" woman watchers would not be in danger of the violence to which men watchers are sometimes subjected by rough elements privately directed by political powers of the district. They would not be blackjacked or pitched bodily into the street, for example. Yet in such cases nothing but the "influence" of their sex would protect them. Mrs. Blatch warns them, however, that they might be lured away or deceived as to what was going on by tricks masked under the pretense of chivalrous consideration.

Here is indirect admission that, after all, there is no getting away from the fact that female watchers are women, whether operating in the worst places or the better ones, and that the influence of sex is counted on, however persistent may be the attempt to ignore it. Mrs. Blatch's use of the word "lured" suggests the advisability of selecting woman watchers—if there must be woman watchers—not too young and personally attractive for duty anywhere and particularly the "worst places."

GOOD WORK OF LEGION.

However careless may be the general public attitude in an era of after-war forgetfulness and lassitude, the American Legion is earnestly and actively promoting the proposed work of "Americanization" in the states with large foreign-born elements. The Legion's resolutions urge that every child of foreign parentage be taught the use and care of the American flag; that every effort be made to collect and preserve local material relating to the World War; that co-operation be given to aid of the Boy Scout training as of "exceptional value in developing fine character and good citizenship," and that all immigrants be approached and induced to study English as a preparation for American citizenship.

For does the Legion's efforts in

this direction stop at resolutions. In New York alone there are a thousand Legion posts, and in the list of their present activities a recent report includes the following: In one county, visiting over 2,000 foreign-born adults to explain opportunities for instruction in the schools; in another, assisting in maintaining night schools for adults, for which 150 students were secured; in another, seeing that every house had a flag, in another building up the National Guard; in another, entertaining 250 newly naturalized citizens; in another, conducting a prize essay contest on a patriotic subject; in another, maintaining a flag pole and raising the flag daily; and in many furnishing leaders for Boy Scout troops, no less than 600 members of the Legion acting as such leaders.

Burroughs Nature Club Notes

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What do you want to know about Nature Subjects? Send any questions of general interest to the Nature Notes Dept. of this paper. Look for answers in this column.

Can You Answer These Questions?

1. What is the difference between a raven and a crow?
2. Why do bass fish bite artificial bait?
3. What is the general appearance of the snake called Jointed snake?

Answers in Tomorrow's Nature Notes.

Answers to Previous Questions.

1. How does sleeping sickness spread by flies?
- It spreads by two varieties of the Tsetse-fly, found in Africa. They suck blood from an animal into whose veins the sleeping sickness parasite has been introduced, and take the parasite without themselves suffering. This parasite is believed to be active in the fly's system about four months during which time it bite is infectious. (This sleeping sickness is not the same as a symptom recently marking flu in this country.)

2. What is the difference between a lizard and a salamander?

They belong to different families. Salamanders are amphibians. Like frogs. Lizards are reptiles. Salamanders do not hatch in complete (but miniature) form, as turtles and snakes do, but have a sort of tadpole stage. Their bodies have no scales, while lizards, generally speaking, have small scales.

3. How much actual fluid escapes when a skunk throws its spray?

In a single ejection, probably not much over a large drop. It is highly volatile, the odor being carried a mile in a clear atmosphere. It is said. The liquid is clear yellow, and slightly phosphorescent. The animal's aim is practically unerring, and a single particle of the fluid reaching clothing is temporarily ruinous.

GLASCO.

Glasco, Oct. 7.—Mrs. Bert Jones of Brooklyn, spent a few days with relatives here.

Mrs. Casper Lowerhouse has returned to her home in Brooklyn.

Miss Mary F. Van Alen and James, have moved into one of Schoentag's bungalows.

Mrs. Rachel Paradise has moved into part of Mrs. Isabelle Whitaker's house.

Leo Pold was home Sunday and Monday, from the U. S. Army Hospital at Fox Hills, S. I.

The Rev. and Mrs. Frank D. Deats attended the Kingston District M. E. Conference and the Ex-World League Convention at Roxbury, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Mrs. George Delaney had her tonsils and adenoids removed Wednesday. The operation was performed in the Benedictine Hospital by Dr. Mark O'Meara assisted by Dr. C. L. Gannon. She expects to come home Friday.

Charles Stalter and family have moved into their new house.

Mrs. John Vorhauer, Jr. and daughter, Grace, are spending several days with relatives in Poughkeepsie.

Dr. Gannon is examining the pupils in our schools.

Lewis S. Hommel of Kingston was here Thursday.

Frank and Thomas Buono, John Carraro and Salvatore Mauro, spent this week at Ellenville, playing for the carnival held there.

TWENTY AND TEN YEARS AGO.

Oct. 3, 1901.—Justice Betts sustained franchise tax law.

Body of Elias Rowe, Jr., of Poughkeepsie, found at Highland.

Oct. 16, 1901.—House of John S. Berry at Marlborough burned.

West Shore freight train wrecked at Bernhardt avenue.

William Selfridge, 13 years old, killed by fall at Newark quarries.

October 3, 1911.—West Shore road blocked by big landslide near Highland.

Reported that Citizens Standard Telephone Company had been sold to New York Telephone Company.

Mrs. Susan Clark died in Port Jervis.

Oct. 10, 1911.—The Rev. John Erler installed pastor of Saugerties Lutheran Church.

Mrs. Harriet C. Friebey died at her home on Clinton avenue.

Objection to Classic Dancing.

Joe Tunkins says he doesn't like classic dancing because it reminds him of the way summer boarders act at an evening when the mosquitoes are bad.

SOLD DAILY

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WHIPPED CREAM CHOCOLATE

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ONE CENT A WORD ADVS. BRING RESULTS

The WELL-DRESSED MAN

By ALFRED STEPHEN BRYAN

Color A-Plenty in Autumn Clothes—Why Is The High Hat In Such Low Esteem?—The Double-Breasted Top Coat — Crisscross Cashmere Hosiery — The Oxford

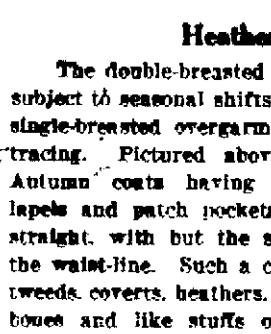
New York, October 8

IT is true enough that men's clothes lack the far-flung range, the rainbow play of color and the picturesque inspiration of bygone periods from which women's fashions draw their ever-changing grace and charm. Yet much has been done of late to relieve the darknessness and monotony of masculine dress. There was, and not so long ago, when a man's cravat and shirt vouchsafed the only opportunity to express his taste in color. To-day it may be expressed in his handkerchief, hosiery and hat; in his muffler, cap, waistcoat and even in his collar, which, sometimes matching the pattern of the shirt, lends an added touch of "cheerfulness." Then, too, sporting outfits have become more colorful both in patterns like plaids and shepherds' checks for knickers, as well as in brightly beaded stocking tops and in ornately trimmed white-and-black and white-and-tan shoes, not to mention brilliant hunting frocks in pale tan, green, brown, and the like. So, you see, men's dress of to-day is not so bereft of color as the uninformed might fancy.



The Handsomest Of Hats

It might as well be admitted that the silk hat is much less worn than it used to be and, certainly, much less than it should be. It is the handsomest of hats, besides giving a tilt to the head and a lift to the shoulder, which are instructive. The block of the silk hat changed back some time ago from the French form to the English, which is more becoming to most men. The hat to accompany evening dress, portrayed in the top sketch, is a prepossessing shape for Autumn, with its belled crown and fairly broad brim, slightly curled. It is worn rather low upon the forehead. The collar is the poke and the bow-knot tie is narrow and elongated.



Heathers And Herringbones

The double-breasted top coat is a well-established type, little subject to seasonal shifts of fashion. It is more informal than the single-breasted overgarment and less figure-tracing. Pictured above is one of these Autumn coats having 3 buttons, peaked lapels and patch pockets. It is cut rather straight, with but the slightest in-curve at the waist-line. Such a coat is procurable in tweeds, covets, heathers, homespun, herringbones and like stuffs of tan, green, blue, brown and gray intermixtures.

Lighter Wool Hosiery

In place of the heavy-woolen hose, originally designed to pair off with low brogue shoes, lighter weights have been introduced for Autumn, as illustrated alongside. This is a crisscross-pattern cashmere sock of sufficient length to be warm, yet not so heavy as to be clumsy or to induce excessive perspiration.

"Breaking In" Patent Leather

Varnished (patent leather) Blucher shoes, of the type shown here, are still much in vogue for the dance. They have plain uppers, flexible soles and square heels. The right way to "break in" varnished shoes is to lift yourself on the ball of the foot with toes pointed inward. Raise and lower three or four times and the shoes should assume proper and permanent grooves, instead of cracking at random.



Last-Minute Modes Of The Week

A different sort of belt, expressly meant for evening dress, is made of thinnest plaid on the outside, the inside being lined with white kidskin. There being no stitching, there can be no stretching. This belt is also perspiration-proof.

The so-called creole zipper boot for evening use has neither buttons nor laces, but elastic side gores with pull-straps fore-and-aft. Such a boot, worn for dancing, cannot slip at the heel, as the pump is prone to do.

Bow-knot ties to accompany wing collars may be procured with any one of these four ends, as fancy prompts—square, round, pointed or forked (split).

NOTE—Questions concerning Correct Dress for Men will be answered by Alfred Stephen Bryan, if addressed to him in care of this newspaper. To insure a reply, a stamped envelope must be enclosed.

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OUR FALL AND WINTER LINE OF
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MANY REFUGES FOR GAME BIRDS

Legislative Protection Extended to Prevent Their Extinction.

WHERE THE DUCKS GATHER

Eleven Varieties, Broad and Melt on the Great Bear River Marshes in Utah—Canada Geese Also Are Found There—They Drop Their Feathers Symmetrically and When They Regain Them Are on the Move—Government Seeks to Increase Waterfowl.

The economic value of wild ducks and geese as a source of sport, an incentive to healthful outdoor recreation and an adjunct to the food supply is universally recognized in this country. Legislative measures for the protection of these birds, designed to enable them to hold their own against an ever-increasing army of gunners, have multiplied and have added to the restriction on hunting as need for them has been realized by sportsmen and persons interested in birds in general.

To encourage our larger waterfowl a number of extensive marsh areas have been made permanent refuges under the guardianship of the United States Department of Agriculture, and many private preserves, some of them formed by artificial means, have been established where the birds are protected while nesting and are shot under more or less rigid local restrictions during designated open seasons for hunting. As a means of co-operation in such efforts to maintain and increase the numbers of our waterfowl, the biological survey has undertaken investigations of the general conditions under which wild ducks live and thrive, coupled with counts of the numerical abundance of these birds in different areas skrying in character. The Bear river marshes in Utah are noted for wild ducks.

Eleven Species of Duck. "Eleven species of wild ducks," says Alexander Wetmore, assistant biologist in a bulletin of the department, "and the Canada goose are now known to nest on the Bear river marshes. Eight of the ducks are of common occurrence. Arranged in order of their abundance as breeding birds, these are the redhead, cinnamon teal, mallard, shoveler or spoonbill, gadwall, ruddy duck, pintail and green-winged teal.

"In addition to the ducks about 100 pairs of Canada geese breed on these marshes. Allowing three young as the average number brought to maturity by this species, there would be a total of 300 birds at the close of the season. The nesting season for these geese is practically over by May 15, and their numbers were estimated from observations made before they disappeared in the lower marshes for their annual molt. This marsh area produces between 25,000 and 35,000 ducks in the average season.

"In the course of studies in this region it was learned that the great marshes in the delta of Bear river offer a favorable breeding ground for a much larger number of birds after these are freed from family cares in other regions. To maintain themselves in condition all species of birds must renew their bodily covering of feathers at least once each year, while many forms molt partially or entirely at shorter intervals. This usually is a gradual process, as only a few feathers drop out at one time and are replaced by new ones. One or two feathers fall in either wing at approximately the same time and more are not lost until the first ones are partly grown. By this continuous renewal the powers of flight of the ordinary bird are not seriously hampered, and it is able to feed, fly about and evade its enemies as usual.

Males Desert Mates. "In all the species of ducks that frequent this area in summer, except the ruddy duck, the males nearly always desert their mates as soon as the complete set of eggs has been deposited and incubation has begun. The male ruddy duck, like the Canada goose, usually stays with the female until the ducklings are well grown, and it is common to see one at the head of a brood of dusky young, swimming with chest and neck puffed out and tail spread.

After the pairing season the ducks begin to join in flocks, and large bands of these males gather to feed and rest on the great open bays. At this time they are in bright, showy plumage, but early in summer a change takes place. The body feathers are replaced by a plain, dull plumage more or less resembling that of the female, and entirely different from the winter dress. This is known as the eclipse plumage, and is found in all of the ducks that occur here except the ruddy duck. Soon after going into the eclipse plumage the ducks drop their wing and tail feathers, and then hide in the marsh brush until again able to fly. As soon as they feel concealed that they are seldom seen, and few local sportsmen or others are acquainted with this peculiar habit, while persons who they happen to see them usually consider them young birds because of their bare wings. Ducks in this eclipse condition are known as "sneakers." In working through the marshes they may be heard quacking and feeding in every direction, and if one is flushed it drops off at a rapid rate and hides so well that it cannot be found. At night they come out to feed in the bays and lakes, but return again to the shelter of the brush at daylight. Most of the female ducks are mated with their young during the period that the males are working into the eclipse plumage, but some after the ducklings are care for themselves the

GORGEOUS SHRINE CEREMONY OCT. 21

Grow in Number.

"The number of wild ducks on the Bear river marshes continues to grow until about the first of September; during the latter part of August the increase is rapid, as herds of young ducks that have been reared on the uplands and along small streams begin to arrive. Between the 1st and 10th of September there is a sudden diminution in the numbers, and at this time fully two-thirds of the ducks leave the marsh. The sudden disappearance of numbers of the ducks is noticeable, and cannot fail to attract one closely in touch with the daily course of the wild life on the marsh. The exodus seems to take place at night, and bays and lagoons that one day are banked solidly with rank after rank of resting fowl may 24 hours later show individuals only in tens where before they were represented in hundreds. That this migration is to distant points seems certain.

"Ducks again begin to gather on the state, however, and by the opening of the hunting season enormous numbers are once more present. These are composed of young birds and adults that have come in from other regions."

SAVE \$50,000,000 IN CANDY

Cosmetics, Jewelry, Art and Autos Show Nation Is Spending Less.

It cost the nation \$54,000,000 less to fill its sweet tooth during the last fiscal year than in the previous year, according to preliminary annual statistics of the internal revenue bureau. \$408,729,569 being spent for candy in the country as compared with \$462,840,000 in 1920.

It cost more, however, to keep the country's jaws in motion, the chewing gum bill for 1921 amounting to \$44,405,900, as against \$37,486,100 in the previous year.

Facial decoration was less costly during the past year, the amount spent on paints, cosmetics and perfumes amounting to \$145,019,100, as compared with \$160,893,025 during 1920.

The country's spending also fell off considerably in other lines, the total outlay on automobiles being \$1,675,763,800, as against \$2,088,065,000 in 1920, and on jewelry \$486,078,100, as against \$617,272,140 in 1920.

In the field of art, the curtailment was heavy, the amount spent for pianos and musical instruments dropping from \$273,582,420 in 1920 to \$231,358,620 in 1921, and the national bill for sculpture, paintings and statuary falling from \$15,431,330 in 1920 to \$11,163,370 in 1921.

MANY OPERATIONS

Man Riddled by Bullets in France Under Surgeons' Knives.

Recovering from his eighteenth operation, sixteen of them performed with an anesthetic, Herbert McCarthy is home at Catawissa, Pa., on a ten-day furlough from the Polytechnic hospital in New York.

In the last operations, portions of his right collar bone and shoulder blade were removed, and two machine gun bullets received in France, where he was picked up for dead, were removed from his side. Two other bullets were found to have grown fast to the jugular vein.

McCarthy was riddled with machine gun bullets by a German aviator. Seven of his ribs were found to be diseased, and these were removed, making ten ribs that have been entirely removed, while he still has half of the eleventh. The young man was a member of Company E, Three Hundred Fourteenth Infantry.

"Two weeks after the last operation," he said, "I was able to go out with my brother Lew and have dinner. Everything is fine."

COW DIES OF ALCOHOLISM

Had a Taste for Moonshine Mash and Indulged Too Freely.

A jump at the moon, a "mo" and it was all over with poor Bess. Bess was a highly bred Jersey cow belonging to Samuel Young of Campbell's Creek, W. Va. In some manner unknown to Young she had acquired a taste for moonshine dew.

One day Bess ate her fill of mash lying where it had been thrown by moonshiners. When Young found Bess she was cutting figures around the fences, trees and hillsides. Young tried to lead her home, but Bess crumpled on her side and died of acute alcoholism.

JOINT HONEYMOON

Two Sisters in Double Wedding at Parents' Home.

One of the most unique weddings in the city's history took place at Mitchell S. D. when Miss Edna Hager and Miss Emma Hager, two sisters, who look as much alike as the proverbial peas in a pod, were united in marriage at a double wedding ceremony to Floyd Wilder and Herbert Fox, both of Mitchell. The marriage took place at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Hager. The twin brides and their husbands left immediately on a joint automobile honeymoon.

Life as a Boy.

Don't run with your neighbors about a few short-circuits. I know a very distinguished man who says "let" for "let" in a letter to the editor.

CIGARETTES

CHESTERFIELD, NIDMONT,

MERAD (Tons)

SWEET CAPORAL, MELACHRINO

(Tons)

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G11.5

Carton \$1.45 Package 11c

Not more than One Carton to Any

One Customer

TEX BRIDGE'S DRUG STORE

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KINGSTON, N. Y.

Advertisement.

ON-A-JOB, OFF-A-JOB JIM!

Being a Story

Of how Jim got on a job and why he got off it again.

Jim's application for a job as motorman had been in some time before he received word that he was wanted at the car barn at seven thirty.

"They don't want me half as much as I want the job," thought Jim as he stepped onto the car assigned him and his route reviewed. For weeks past Jim had learned the value of keeping his eyes open. Even though he was not at the time interested in a certain industry, he learned all that he could about it, with the idea that possibly in the future he might use the knowledge gained.

So, though he had never been a full fledged motorman before, he had watched the operator at work, and had even wheeled one of the motormen to let him run a car through a country district at the tail end of the route. "When Jim applied, he had told no lie in saying 'yes' to the question, 'Have you operated an electric car?'" Even at that, he would have been sent out with an experienced man if there had not been an unexpected shortage of men at the car barn.

Jim had no trouble working the simple mechanism, and the extra precautions he took made up for his lack of experience. Late in the afternoon, however he was running the car at a fair rate of speed, keeping his eye on a large motor truck that was thundering along on the car tracks several hundred feet ahead of him.

He had found motor vehicles an ever constant source of trouble, demanding of him unceasing watchfulness of the track ahead, lest some reckless driver should shoot in ahead of him, thus causing him to slacken speed to avoid a collision.

As he was thinking of the constant aggravation, one of the days when he himself had slipped in shooting along the tracks in his machine, the truck ahead stopped with a suddenness that aroused Jim to speedy action. He brought the car to a quick halt and saw to his amazement that the truck was backing, approaching him so rapidly that he hardly had time to think. There was nothing he could do but clang his bell to warn the driver of his proximity.

Still it came onward like a moving mountain. What ailed the man? Jim could not see beyond for the truck obscured his vision. He glanced behind. Another car had halted close to his. Again and again he stepped to his cone. He heard the screaming passengers behind and the next instant the truck struck. He rushed back to the echo of crashing glass and the heavy thunder of contact.

There were other noises too, clattering horse hoofs, shrieks, and a strange unearthly yell. Then all was silent.

Jim got out of the car as soon as he could and ran to investigate the trouble. A runaway horse had caused the fracas, rearing on the wrong side of the road toward the truck. The driver, terrified by the oncoming menace, had been deaf to all warnings from the rear, and had had but one idea, of running away from the collision no matter what direction he had to run, but in going backward he had caused more trouble, for the horse had continued on his mad race. Still he had reached the truck, veered off to one side, and in so doing had received an ugly crash on the loin.

In an incredible short time snail-terms were straggled out. Jim from all blame, Jim returned to his job.

Copyright 1921, Alice Williams Chaplin.

Not That Kind of a Riddle.

Editor, The Freeman.

Owing to an error in your Friday evening paper concerning contribution to the "Freemian" Home from the New York State Home for the Blind, I am sorry to correct the mistake. Instead of \$100.00, the contribution was as follows: \$100.00. Blankets and spread.

VIVA L. FREER

100.00

It is in the spirit of the law that the

church supply will immediately. The

will then cash out quite easily.

DOLLAR DAYS at VANWAGENEN'S

Our Greatest Dollar Days Sale

Thursday and Friday, Oct. 13th and 14th

—This Dollar Sale will be without question the greatest Dollar Sale ever held in this shopping place for thrifty people. All the resources of our gigantic cash buying power have been used to secure the right merchandise at the right price so that we can give our customers even better values than ever before.

DO NOT FORGET THE DAYS

—It will pay you and your friends to form shopping parties to take advantage of the low prices during this

OUR GREATEST DOLLAR DAYS

AT THE THEATRES.

Tom Mix At Keeney's—"Fine Feathers" At Opera House.

Tom Mix in his latest picture

"After Your Own Heart" is at

Keeney's tonight and Tuesday. This

popular cowboy star plays in an up-to-

date western picture which pre-

sents him presiding over a bunch of

boys who use autos and aeroplanes

in addition to horses for the round-

up. It is a lively and amusing pic-

ture. A Sunshine comedy "Three

Good Pals" is the added feature.

"Man-Woman-Marriage" Allan Hol-

lumb's drama-starring Dorothy

Phillips, heralded as the greatest

love story of the ages will be pre-

sented at Keeney's next Thursday,

Friday and Saturday.

"Fine Feathers" adapted from the

great stage success by Eugene

Walters, is the attraction at the

Opera House tonight and Tuesday.

There are continuous moments of

thrills and exciting incidents.

Eugene O'Brien in "Worlds Apart"

is showing at the Auditorium tonight.

It is a thrilling tale of twin souls,

aimlessly drifting on the sea of life,

who are caught in the net of circum-

stances and drawn together. Tues-

day Theda Bara in "Carmen."

The "Title" Arnold Bennett's

comedy satire which is to be acted by

Lumsden Hare and carefully chosen

cast of English players and produced

under the direction of Richard G.

Herndon, will be staged at the

Kingston Opera House Thursday

night.

Over a year in New York, and

still going. More than eight months

in Chicago. Capacity audiences

wherever it has played. Summed

up, briefly, that is the record of past

performances of "The Bat," the

biggest dramatic hit in years which

"Wacchals and Kasper present at

the Kingston Opera House next Sat-

urday. "The Bat" is from the pens

of Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery

Howe.

"Mother Eternal," a photoplay in

seven reels will be the picture at the

Colonial Theatre tonight and Tues-

day, starring Nicka Martin Wed-

nesday and Thursday "The Boat,"

will be the film story, a picture of

especial appeal to the readers of

"Humoresque."

Nutrition in Fruits.

Fruits are chiefly valuable for their

sugar, acids and salts. Bananas, dates,

figs, prunes and grapes, owing to their

large amount of sugar, are the most

nutritious. Apples, lemons and

oranges are valuable for their potash

salts, and oranges and lemons, es-

pecially, are valuable for their citric

acid. Some fruits contain two or more

acids, such as strawberries, raspber-

ries, gooseberries and cherries. These

fruits contain both citric and malic

acids.

SOUTH ROUNDOUT.

South Roundout, Oct. 10.—The Rev.

Dr. and Mrs. Wemple of Saugerties

spent Wednesday with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Marchant.

Mrs. Richard Terpenning and

daughter, Ruth, and son, Donald,

spent Friday at the home of her

parents at the home of Mr. and Mrs.

Knaul Olsen.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dunn are visit-

ing her mother in Brooklyn.

Mrs. Austin Grimes and daughter,

Anna Kathryn, spent Tuesday in

Port Ewen.

Norman Monroe of Miami, Flori-

da, called on Mr. and Mrs. Knud

Olsen on Monday, also on Mr. and

Mrs. Peter Schriver on Wednesday

and attended the McEnelly dance.

Mr. and Mrs. Mathias Clair and

son, Curtis, motored to Pine Hill to

the Grand Hotel on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Meyers and

sons, Roland, and Mrs. Pardee,

have returned from an automobile

trip to Lake George and Albany.

While there they called on her son,

Henry Pardee and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder spent

Sunday at Rifton with Mr. and Mrs.

Jordan and Nicholas Bodie.

Clarence Hyde attended the Ep-

worth League Convention at Rox-

bury as a delegate from this society.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fitzpatrick

of New Paltz called on Mrs. Kula

and Mrs. Margaret McKinley on

Thursday.

Martin Avery is painting his

property on Second street.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Avery and

children and Mrs. Austin Grimes

and daughter, Anna Kathryn, Mr.

and Mrs. Russell Maurer and sons,

Edwin Russell and Irving, and Mr.

and Mrs. John Scriver, motored to

Fleischmanns on Sunday and spent

the day.

Miss Elizabeth Cole of New York

spent Sunday with her parents, Mr.

and Mrs. Edwin Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dunn of Ro-

boken spent Sunday with Mr.

Dunn's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

George Dunn.

Miss Sarah Becker has returned

home after spending some time in

Hones Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Haines spent

a few days with Mr. and Mrs.

Nathan Cole.

Methodist Episcopal Church.

Daddy's Evening Fairy Tale

BY MARY GRAHAM BONNER

THE BANANA PLANT.

Peter Gnome perched on a corner of a Bamboo tree in the Botanical Gardens of a great park.

"I've come to sit upon you but I want to hear the Banana Plant's story if you don't mind."

"Not in the least," said the Bamboo tree.

"And while you're beautiful and look like birds—your Bird of Paradise flowers, I've not come to talk to you," he said as he spoke to these flowers.

"We would like to hear the Banana Plant's story, too. The one who cares for all of us—he dearly loves the Banana Plant," the Bird of Paradise flowers said.

"Then, Banana Plant, will you tell me your story?" asked Peter Gnome. "You know," he added, "the Kalries and the Gnomes and the Brownies and the Elves and all of our relations and friends are very fond of plants and flowers and ferns and all such things. We're devoted to wild flowers and garden flowers and hothouse flowers and all kinds. And we love to hear their stories, for every little flower, every little plant, every big flower, every big plant has a story."

"I will tell you my story with pleasure," said the Banana Plant.

"In the first place of all it takes almost two years, twenty-two months to be exact, for me to get my full growth. It takes the eleven months to flower—and eleven more to fruit."

"Of course we must all be correctly fed, we must receive the kind of earth that will nourish us. Our keeper is very particular about that."

"I call the pointed end of me—if that is the way I should speak of myself—as my nose."

"Perhaps you will be interested to know that there is only one bunch of bananas from one of us. We're full of sap and that helps us grow, of course. You can easily understand that."

"Easily," agreed Peter Gnome as he uncrossed his legs and crossed them the other way.

"My fruit grows along with the tree from the bottom until it reaches the part up near the top where it finishes its journey in twenty-two months to full growth and perfection."

"My keeper says it is a very grand sight to see the opening of the banana plant at the last. Our leaves spread wide apart. Yes, it is quite a sight."

"Our wood is very soft. We all help each other. I don't suppose many know that the bananas protect themselves and help each other."

"Our sap helps us and gives strength so that the fruit swells and grows. Back of my leaves now little bananas are growing faster all the time. They will grow up and up and up right through the plant until they reach the top."

"I will not fruit again, but I will spread quickly. That is the way we help each other."

"My keeper says every plant must be treated according to its own needs just as you would treat every person, every child in a different way."

"He would like you, Peter Gnome, because you want to know about me, and because you stop and look at the plants. How grieved he is when people walk through the houses quickly and don't bother to look at all the wonderful things that are about."

"He feels sorry for such people for they miss so much, oh, so much in life. They're always rushing on to the next thing and don't realize that they're letting so much that is interesting pass them by."

"There are many lovely green plants here and pretty little arbors, and when the different ferns and plants get their drinks of water in the afternoon it feels so like a nice warm rain."

"Ah yes, I myself will not fruit again but I will help others of my family, just as in the free state we spread about as families."

"And Peter, perhaps you'd like to take a look at the baby bananas which aren't yet ripe?"

"So Peter Gnome climbed up very very lightly and easily, and there he lay looking after his leaves were the little bananas growing bigger every day, and before long to ripen into bananas ready to be eaten."

"Peter Gnome Climbed."

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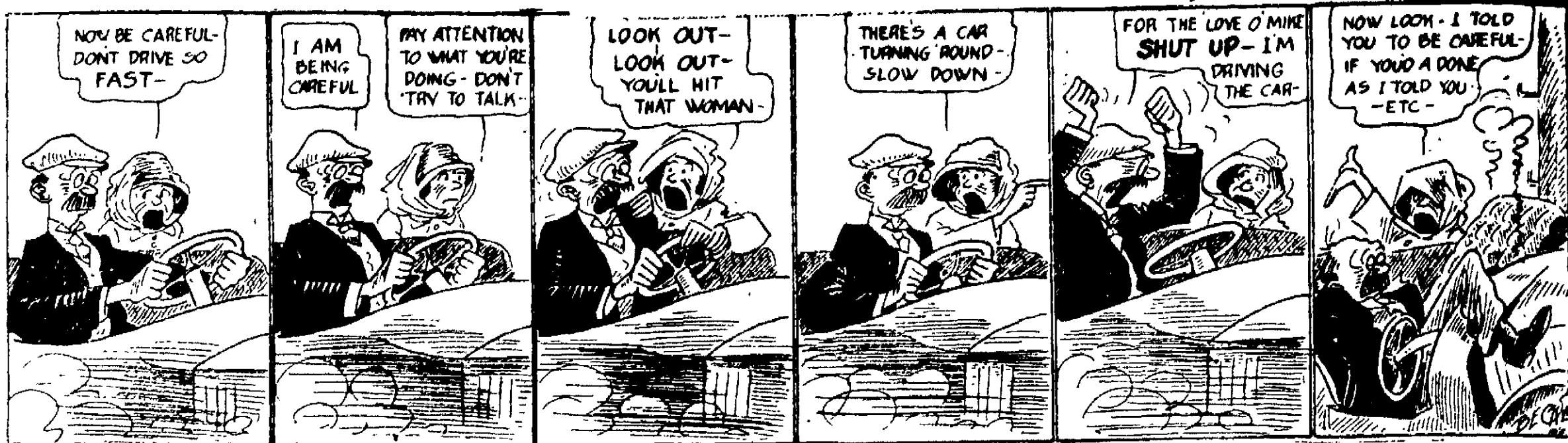
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GAS BUGGIES—Don't talk to the motorman



THE KITCHEN CABINET

Copyright, 1921, Western Newspaper Union.

Life without Lops draws nectar in a sieve, And hope without an object cannot live.

WAYS THAT ARE DIFFERENT.

To serve the common every-day vegetables in some new ways that will appeal to the housewife, these recipes have been gathered. Those who have never grown or bought the crisp white heads of celery cabbage or Chinese cabbage have something still to look forward to.

Shred the desired amount, mix with finely shredded red pepper and serve with a mayonnaise which has been mixed with a little whipped cream.

Concordia Salad.—Mix together two parts of shredded Chinese cabbage and one part diced pineapple, one part of orange pulp and one part of seeded white grapes. Lay on well-blended lettuce and serve with mayonnaise. Garnish with a cherry.

Perfection Turnips.—Peel and dice fine-grained mild turnips and cook until tender in boiling salted water. Drain carefully and to each quart of diced turnips add two tablespoonfuls of butter. Let stand on the back part of the stove until the butter is absorbed. Just before serving pour over them one cupful of highly seasoned white sauce and serve very hot.

Cauliflower With Mushrooms.—Break into flowerets one head of cauliflower and cook in boiling salted water until tender. Prepare rounds of toast, butter and heap with the cauliflower. Pour over them the following sauce: Chop one cupful of fresh mushrooms and put them with their juice and two tablespoonfuls of butter into a saucepan. Use a cupful of the juice if canned and add some of the cauliflower liquor if fresh mushrooms are used. Simmer until the mushrooms are tender, then add one cupful of cream or top milk, boil, thicken with two tablespoonfuls each of butter and flour cooked together, add one teaspoonful of salt and pepper to taste.

Celery With Pigs in Blankets.—Cook celery in one-inch lengths until tender, season well with a white sauce and place in the center of a deep platter. Around this serve oysters wrapped in bacon and cooked until the bacon is crisp. When oysters are not to be had, serve veal birds in the same way.

Neerle Maxwell

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LAKE KATRINE.

Lake Katrine, Oct. 8.—A delightful surprise was given to Warren Schmitt in honor of his birthday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Benschoten of Mt. Marlon last Saturday evening. Those present were Mrs. Fannie Cunyos, Auslin Cunyos, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Snyder and son, Arthur Brink, Catherine Brundage, Abram Bogart, Elsie Bogart, George Gillison, Abram Low, Marie Courson, Edna Schoonmaker, Beverly Schmitt and George Sanford. After games were enjoyed Messrs. Gillison, Bogart and Arthur Benschoten sang with Miss Marie Courson at the piano. Ice cream, cake and candy were served by the hostess. All reported a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Shaw and Mr. from a motor trip to Providence, R. I., where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Ware.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Frear and Mrs. David Kleffer are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Kleffer of Englewood, N. J.

Rally day will be observed at the hall on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock with an appropriate program. The superintendent desires to see every member of the school present with their friends and parents.

No Dividend.

Fear pays no dividends.—Forbes Magazine.

LUCKY STRIKE Cigarettes Carton \$1.45 Package 15c One Carton to Each Customer

TEN BROCK'S DRUG STORE 322 Wall St. Kingston, N. Y.

—Advertisement.

NEURALGIA or headache—rub the forehead—melt and inhale the vapor.

VICKS VAPORUB Over 17 Million Jars Used Yearly

Extracting Teeth

To relieve pain and to make the operation easy for the patient, we use gas or local anesthetic.

Our dental office is large, clean, sanitary and strictly modern. We specialize in removable bridgework and Direct Bite Plates. Open Monday and Friday evenings.

CADY DENTAL OFFICE, 324 Wall Street, Kingston, N. Y.

ON ACCOUNT OF HOLIDAY

Our Store will remain closed on Wednesday, October 12th.

S. Cohen's Sons

ANNOUNCEMENT

DR. SIDNEY D. WOLFF

WISHES TO ANNOUNCE

The opening of his new dental office at

3 East Strand (Masonic Building)

Corner Broadway and Strand

Telephone 441.

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COLONIAL THEATRE

MECHANICS' HALL, HENRY STREET

7:15—9:00 Tonight and Tuesday 7:15—9:00

VOTED BY THOSE WHO KNOW TO BE GREATER THAN

'Over The Hill'

Which of the two would you cast off first—your husband or your mother?

DOES IT PAY TO MAKE SACRIFICES FOR YOUR CHILDREN?

—SEE—

"MOTHER ETERNAL"

STARRING

VIVIAN MARTIN

Wednesday and Thursday

LOIS WEBER'S CELEBRATED PRODUCTION,

"THE BLOT"

A picture with more human interest than "Humoresque." If you liked "Humoresque," you will surely like "The Blot."

Prices, Evening, - 20c

War Tax, 2c--- Total 22c

WORLD SERIES WILL BE SHOWN AT THEATRE EVERY AFTERNOON. NO PICTURE MATINEE.

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Comfort Your Skin With Cuticura Soap and Fragrant Talcum

See Advertisement in the Freeman, Page 2, October 10, 1921.

RONDOUT SAVINGS BANK

20 FERRY ST.

J. GRAHAM ROSE, President.

DEPOSITS \$5,000,000

Interest at rate of 4 per cent. per annum was declared for six months ending June 30, 1921.

OPEN 10:00 A. M. to 3:00 P. M. SATURDAY 9:00 to 12:00.

Ulster County Savings Institution

280 Wall St., Kingston Incorporated 1881

Deposits Seven Millions

OLDEST and LARGEST SAVINGS BANK IN ULSTER COUNTY

Four Per Cent Interest paid on all sums from five dollars to five thousand dollars.

THE KINGSTONIAN

Do Not Carry Water or Do Without. But—

Install a Kingstonian Brass Lined Power Pump.

We have a good stock of Tanks, Engines, Pumps, Pipe, etc.

Canfield Supply Co., 16-18 Strand & 25-27 Ferry St., KINGSTON, N. Y.

"The Big Downtown Store."

WHEN EVERY SECOND COUNTS

With a LaFrance Extinguisher you can have a means of escape in case of a fire. LaFrance Extinguishers are not for sale in this city, but they are for sale in the city of New York, which is the only place where they are sold.

Your insurance company will not pay for a LaFrance Extinguisher unless you have one. LaFrance Extinguishers are not for sale in this city, but they are for sale in the city of New York, which is the only place where they are sold.

Fire Prevention Week Oct. 3-9

Do not sleep in a room with a LaFrance Extinguisher. It is the only way to escape in case of a fire. LaFrance Extinguishers are not for sale in this city, but they are for sale in the city of New York, which is the only place where they are sold.

L. F. BANNON CO., 162 Broadway, KINGSTON, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman, Surrogate of Ulster County, notice is hereby given, according to law, to all persons having claims against the estate of said deceased, at the office of the Surrogate, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, to present the same with the vouchers in support thereof, to the undersigned, Harry Ellsworth, the Executor of the estate of said deceased, at the office of the Surrogate, in the City of Kingston, County of Ulster, on or before the first day of March, 1922.

Dated August 13, 1921.

JOHN T. CLUCK, Executor.

Strimmer, Canfield & Brinley, Attorneys for Executor.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

In pursuance of an order of Hon. George F. Kaufman,

MR. BOWSER STARTS REFORM

But It Is Worse Than the Evil He Would Cure.

By M. QUAD.

(Copyright 1921, by McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

Nothing so irritating to Mr. Bowser as to have the street peddlers go up and down, in front of his house, yelling their wares, and, on many occasions, he has gone out and quarreled with them, but he has found them claiming their rights, their license from the city permitting them to yell.

The other night, as Mr. Bowser sat reading, a vegetable peddler stopped at his gate and kept calling out, for five long minutes. He had a voice like a hand-saw trying to saw a spike in two, and it must have made other people nervous. Mrs. Bowser feared that there would be a riot, and she began to drum on the piano, to distract Mr. Bowser's attention. It was in vain, however. He rose up with the exclamation:

"By thunder, woman, do you think I am going to stand that?"

"He will go home, presently," answered Mrs. Bowser, drumming louder than before.

"Stop that infernal racket! I don't feel bad enough to hear that fellow yell! I am going out and kill him. He is the one of all the ones who make this trouble. Just listen to his voice! Why, it would scare a baby to death!"

Mr. Bowser, just wait one minute and he will drive on."

"I won't wait one blamed second! Don't you come out and mix in! There will be gore flying around, and I may also tip his wagon over and kill his horse!"

Mr. Bowser rushed down the hall and out of doors. He was bare-headed and wore his dressing gown. The peddler had not moved on. He was not going to. He sat there in his seat in a comfortable position, and he was going to yell as long as he wanted to. He saw Mr. Bowser coming out, and he called and he shouted:

"I have got them! Do you want some string beans? They are on a string! I have onions and potatoes and cucumbers! I have some of the newest celery here that a king ever chewed on! Oh—oh—oh! Come and buy!"

Mr. Bowser . . . And he had ground glass in his voice, as he said:

"Look here, old fellow, you want to quit this! If you don't, I am going to murder you!"

"Say, old party, what ails you?"

"I'll show you what ails me! If you holler again, there'll be bloodshed!"

"Come, now, but I got to holler, or the folks won't know I am here. You wouldn't have known I was here. I am only making my living and you shouldn't object. Is it my voice you complain of?"

"Of course I complain about it!" answered Mr. Bowser. "It is the worst voice in the United States!"

"I'll tell you what is the trouble with my voice. Mr. Bowser, for, you see, I know you. I was fool enough to bet five dollars that I could put a billiard ball in my mouth. I put it there, but I could not get it out again. The doctors worked at me for two days, and they knocked out most of my

teeth. They finally had to get a stick and punch the ball down my throat. It is lodged right at the base of my throat and that's what the trouble is with my voice. I know that some folks don't like to hear me, but what am I to do? I have a wife and five children to support, and you should pity me, instead of threatening for my life."

Mr. Bowser lost a good part of his anger, and after a moment's thought, he said:

"Look here, now, I will tell you what to do. There is no need of all this yelling. You just come to the house, in a quiet and decent way, and ask if we want any of your stuff. If we do, we will buy it and so will other people. We must have reform in this thing, and that is the way to bring it about. Don't you see yourself that it is?"

"Why, yes, that seems a good plan," answered the peddler, and he drove off without any more yelling. Mr. Bowser re-entered the house, to hear to Mrs. Bowser, and, though she called to him to see one who called, she told him that his plan would probably work.

On the next evening at about the same hour, there was a ring at the door bell. Mr. Bowser answered it himself, and there stood the peddler of the night before—the man with the worst voice. He was surrounded with baskets of vegetables, and in almost a whisper, he said:

"Mr. Bowser, I have come to try your way."

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"Mr. Bowser, I have come to try your way."

your way. Do you want any onions, carrots, turnips, beans, peas or cucumbers?"

"No, sir," was the prompt reply.

"That is all right, Mr. Bowser. If I have disturbed you in any way, I beg your pardon. Good-night, Mr. Bowser—good-night."

"That fellow has got more sense than I thought he had," said Mr. Bowser, as he returned to his paper. "This street ought to be thankful to me for working this great reform!"

The reform began to die almost as soon as it was born. There was another ring at the bell. Mr. Bowser opened the door to find a second ped-



"I Have Some Tomatoes as Big as Your Fist."

dler, and when he had gruffly asked what the fellow wanted, he was answered with:

"Mr. Bowser, I am told you don't like our hollering, and so we ain't going to holler no more. I have called to see if you wanted any vegetables. I have a load of them out here, and I warrant them fresh and sweet. Being as the hour is late, and I want to get home—"

"Well, you can go right home," interrupted Mr. Bowser, as he slammed the door, and he returned to Mrs. Bowser, muttering something about infernal impudence, to which she replied:

"Don't be so impatient; your reform seems to be working."

In about 15 minutes there was a third ring and a third peddler stood at the door and softly said:

"Mr. Bowser, are you in want of some nice vegetables? I have some beauties out here, and there is a bargain in every bunch of them. I have some tomatoes here almost as big as your fist, and they taste better than oranges. If you want sugar beets—"

"I want you to beat it!" shouted Mr. Bowser, "and don't you ever come here again!"

"Just as you say, old man," quietly replied the peddler. "If I have put you out any, you must pardon me."

When Mr. Bowser returned to the sitting room this time, he found Mrs. Bowser trying hard to keep a sober face, and he shouted at her:

"Oh, it's very funny, is it? Well, I'll show you whether it's funny or not! If another peddler calls, he shall die right on our door step!"

No other peddler called. After a lapse of a few minutes the telephone bell rang, and Mr. Bowser responded with a "hello" to hear a voice saying:

"Mr. Bowser, I beg your pardon for disturbing you. Do you want some string beans for your dinner tomorrow? I have other things I have some of the best potatoes you ever put your tooth in, and I'll give you a big bargain if you want a quart or two."

"You infernal rascal!" yelled Mr. Bowser, as he hung up the receiver.

Within the hour there were four more calls, and then Mr. Bowser put on his hat and left the house, hoping to find someone and wash his hands in human blood.

And when he was gone, Mrs. Bowser had the laughing hysterics.

The Graphite Industry.

In the island of Ceylon graphite is found in greater abundance than in any similar sized area in the world. The soil and rocks of Ceylon are almost everywhere impregnated with graphite, so that it may be seen covering the surface in the drains after a rain. The supply is practically inexhaustible. The peculiarity of Ceylon graphite is its remarkable purity.

Another source of graphite is Chosen, the graphite found there being classified as scaly, fibrous, foliated and earthy, the first two classifications containing over 90 per cent carbon. In China, graphite is found in several localities.—Scientific American.

Laugh at First Phone.

The telephone was born from the brain of an American but 45 years ago, the first instrument being a sort of crude harmonica, with a clock spring reel, a magnet and a wire.

The first time it "talked" was on March 10, 1876: capitalists laughed at it and refused for several years to finance the "scientific toy." The period of experiment did not end until 1886 and the country's greatest wire system has really existed only since 1890.

Don't Seem Right.

I know a man who is an effective worker for the spirit of others and yet is not on speaking terms with his own brother. I do not comment on this. I simply mention it.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

Order your coal now. Paton & Son, Coal Co., South Wall street. Phone 431.—Advertisement.

FOR GLASSING EAT OUR GLUTEN BREAD

SENT ANY PLACE IN U. S. A. POPULAR SYSTEM OF BAKING. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Order your coal now. Paton & Son, Coal Co., South Wall street. Phone 431.—Advertisement.

FOR GLASSING EAT OUR GLUTEN BREAD

SENT ANY PLACE IN U. S. A. POPULAR SYSTEM OF BAKING. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Order your coal now. Paton & Son, Coal Co., South Wall street. Phone 431.—Advertisement.

FOR GLASSING EAT OUR GLUTEN BREAD

SENT ANY PLACE IN U. S. A. POPULAR SYSTEM OF BAKING. KINGSTON, N. Y.

Order your coal now. Paton & Son, Coal Co., South Wall street. Phone 431.—Advertisement.

One Night Only!

THURSDAY, OCT. 13th

R. G. Herndon

Presents

"THE TITLE"

Arnold Bennett's New Satirical Comedy

The London Royalty Theatre Success with LUMSDEN HARE, SELENE JOHNSON and an Excellent Supporting Company of Players.

NOTE—"The Title" will be seen on Broadway early in November.

PRICES 50c to \$2.00
SEAT SALE TUESDAY.

Soaring This Way

NOTHING CAN STOP IT

It Flew All Over Saturday and Will Alight at the

KINGSTON OPERA HOUSE

Matinee and Night

Saturday, Oct. 15th

Wagenhal and Kemper present

THE DRAMATIC SENSATION OF TWO CONTINENTS AND BROKE ALL RECORDS IN NEW YORK AND CHICAGO



By Mary Roberts Rinehart and Avery Hopwood.

Laughs and Thrills

MAIL ORDERS NOW. SEAT SALE THURSDAY.

First Time At

These Prices

MATINEE \$1 & 50c

NIGHT \$2

50c \$1, \$1.50,

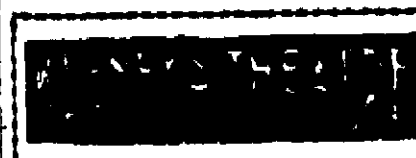
2



Edith Kelly Gould (Mrs. Frank J. Gould) who recently arrived in New York to protect the divorce recently granted her husband by the Paris courts. The photograph shows Mrs. Gould as she appeared in "Needles and Pins" at the Gaiety Theatre, London.

Everybody knows that the Freeman is a good read. Try it.

O. S. Hathaway Theatre Presentations



THE BEST YET!

Tonight

AND TUESDAY

MATINEE

One to Five

20c

CHILDREN 15c

EVENING

Seven to Eleven

28c

BASEBALL

SCORES

TODAY

Tom Mix

—IN—

"After Your Own Heart"

This is a snappy, stumpy, hard riding hard fighting story of a cowpuncher's life in which he uses horses, autos and airplanes.

ALSO FEATURED A

Sunshine Comedy

"THREE GOOD PALS"

PATHE NEWS

MULLER'S AUGMENTED CONCERT ORCHESTRA



WEDNESDAY

MAY McAVOY

—IN—

Hector Turnbull's biggest play

"A PRIVATE SCANDAL"

Little Miss Loyalty, the girl who would not betray even a guilty friend

3 DAYS—STARTING THURSDAY

Allen Holubar's

DOROTHY PHILLIPS

The greatest love story of the ages—told in the tears of a slave girl in pagan courts, in the cry of a gorgeous Amazon in the smiles of a mediaeval bride, and in the heart throbs of the woman of today, fighting for Mother-Right in a world of Man-pillage.

Thousands of Players—Horses—Wild Animals—Wonderful Scenes.

The Year's Biggest

"MAN—

WOMAN—

MARRIAGE"—

Opera House

Tonight

AND TUESDAY

Matinees

2:30

15c

Nights

7 and 9

15c and 25c

BASEBALL

SCORES

TODAY

EUGENE PALLETTE

CLAIRE WHITNEY

WARBURTON GAMBLE

JUNE ELAIDGE



EUGENE WALTERS

FINE

FEATHERS

OPERA HOUSE ORCHESTRA

WEDNESDAY—BERT LYTELL IN "THE MAN WHO"

Auditorium

TONIGHT—7 and 9

Matinee, 2:30

15c

(Plus tax)

BASEBALL

SCORES

TODAY

EUGENE O'BREIN

In JOHN LYNCH'S

"World's Apart"

It is sometimes but a step from Comedy to Tragedy and behind the Gay Glitter of the Oriental Cabaret lurks the sinister menace of the Spirit of the Poppy

A STORY OF THE "UPPER TEN" AND "LOWER FIVE"

WITH EUGENE O'BREIN AT HIS VERY BEST

TUESDAY—THEDA BARA IN "CARMEN"

EDDIE POLO IN "DO OR DIE."



Barnes walking home with first run of world series for the Giants in the third game of the series.

Terrace Registration System.

This is a system of registration of titles to real estate introduced by Mr. Robert Terrace in Australia, and bears his name. This system of official examination and registration of titles has been adopted in Australia, England, New Zealand, British Columbia and parts of Canada. In a modified form it is used in several states of the Union, in Hawaii and in the Philippines.

Was Man Conceived Strong.

To comprehend a man's life it is necessary to know not merely what he does but also what he purposely leaves undone. There is a limit to the work that can be got out of a human body or brain and he is a wise man who knows so exactly as possible for which he is not strong, who from among the things he can do well, chooses and voluntarily follows the best.—W. H. Channing.

Dante's Beautiful Imagery.

Dante believed that when Lucifer was cast out from heaven he made a deep pit as he fell in one side of the Earth (the pit of Hell or the Inferno), and on the other side a corresponding projection, the Hill of Terrestriality. The poet's description of the arrival at the foot of this hill, after his long sojourn in the dark regions of Hell, is one of the most beautiful things in literature.

MATTERS BEFORE THE SUPROGATE

In Surrogates' court the last will and testament of Martha and Reilya ceased, late of the town of Esopus.

tion of Rudolph Kelyes, son, who is named as the executor. The value of the estate is \$1,350. The legatees and devisees are Rudolph Kelyes, \$900; Rulon R. and Jeremiah, grandsons, each \$200; Esther, daughter-in-law, \$50. Henry M.

The last will and testament of Caroline Palmatier deceased, late of the town of Esopus has been admitted to probate. Charles Osberg is named executor and is the petitioner. A large interest is left the husband, Georgeine Palmatier, and the legatees are three daughters and four sons. The value of the estate is \$2,400 real

In the petition of Ella V. Graham for a judicial settlement of her accounts as executrix of the goods and chattels of Julia Murray deceased, one of the village of Ellenville, three directed settling the same.

W. Coons attorney for the petitioner.

Letters of administration have been issued to Albert C. Bishop in the estate of James E.

of the town of New Paltz, who died intestate. Value of estate \$4000 real and \$500 personal. Charles D. Deyo attorney for theitioner.

RALLY DAY SERVICE.

Inviting Speakers and Musicians at Clinton Ave. Church.

Rally Day services of the Clinton Avenue M. E. Sunday school on Sunday were largely attended, the auditorium of the church being filled to capacity and extra seats being needed to accommodate the members of the infant class. The school and church

tainly lived up to their slogan of "bigger and better than ever," and the service was greatly enjoyed by more than five hundred students.

The address was delivered by Frederick, president of the Federated Middle Class of Albany, whose talk was most inspiring and filled with words of commendation for the work accomplished by the school and church.

Two special musical numbers were offered by the Rev. Mr. MASON and

Schaler, who are conducting a series of special services at Connelly. The collection, which was for the

THE JOINERS.

of Interest to Members of
Fraternal Societies.

the following lodges hold regu-
meetings this evening:

Colonial Rebekah Lodge, No. 42.

Laben Camp, No. 11,150, Modern

Abraham Lincoln Circle, No. 193,
Selected Home Circle, J. O. U. A.
Mechanics' Hall, No. 14 Henry
st.
Franklin Lodge, No. 37, Knights
Pythias, in Pythian Hall, corner
Wall and John streets.
Degree of Pocahontas, 5 Rail-
road avenue.
Grand United Order, 2000

J. R. B. Smith Lodge, No.
3 102 Cornell street

Division No. 5, A. O. H., 635
Midway.
Lodge. No. 348, F. & A.
Corner Strand and Broadway.
Regular meeting of the Fourth
ree Assembly, Knights of Colum-
at the K. of C Home this even-
at 8 o'clock.
Large attendance is desired at
Lodge. No. 37, K. of P.
evening. As the rank of master.

By order of the chancellor
mander.

movement is on foot in New-
York for the application to the
Grand Master of Masons for the
granting of another Masonic Lodge
at this city, the membership to be
large.

wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many relatives and friends for their kindness and floral tributes extended. During the sickness of our dear granddaughter, niece, (Sister) MRS. L. HEPPNER, and Mrs. ALBERT MARQUARDT's bereavement.

SUNDAY'S NOTICE.

FACTORY MILL ENDS.
Sale on Blankets.
Well, 44 B'way Bargain House

DANCING
TUESDAY NIGHT

PYTHIAN HALL
WITH SPECIAL FEATURE
MOONLIGHT WALZ
STREAMERS
AND BALLOONS

MONDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1921.
Sun rises, 6:08; sets, 5:28.
Weather, threatening.

The Temperature.
The lowest point registered by The Freeman's thermometer last night was 42 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 53 degrees.

Weather Forecast.
Washington, Oct. 10.—Unsettled weather tonight and Tuesday, probably rain in the interior; colder Tuesday and in southwest portion tonight; fresh to strong southwest and west winds.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

KINGSTON LAUNDRY.
Why break your back doing the family wash when we can do the wash for you at very little cost. Satisfaction guaranteed. 85 Broadway. Telephone, 1988.

I will receive today, October 7, at my stables on Abel street, a consignment of fine Pennsylvania horses. Also a number of good seasoned horses.

ABE VOGEL.
Ladies' tailor and furrier. Suits, coats and skirts made to order. Also remodeling of all kinds. Furs of every description remodeled at reasonable prices. L. Sable, 730 Broadway.

If you want good service and to save 25 per cent in the fur line, go to the Superior Fur Shop, 297 Wall street, corner John street. Telephone 1358.

DR. M. BROBERG, Chiropractor. Naturopath and Chiropractor, 66 St. James street, corner Clinton avenue. Telephone 764. Lady attendant.

RALPH MANN
Is still in the business selling tires and tubes at 91 Broadway. Tel. 521-W.

When it's trucking, local or long distance, call 835-J. FINE'S baggage express, 31 Clinton avenue.

Local and long distance express and trucking by motor. Telephone 1562-J.

We clean windows in stores and houses also offices cleaned. Kingston Window Cleaning Company, 27 Meadow street. Telephone 1630-J.

Mrs. R. H. McCutcheon, Licensed undertaker and embalmer, 44 Prince street. Telephone 1820.

Vacuum carpet sweepers, not electric. Price, \$27.00.

GREGORY & CO.
Now is the time to have your house painted. Let us estimate. Our prices are reasonable; also carpenter and mason work in all its branches, 245 Broadway. Tel. 1455-M.

WILLIAM GALLO of 5 Abel street is now located at 80 Chapel street. Telephone 382-M. Bicycles, supplies, etc.

SNYDER BROTHERS EXPRESS
Formerly C. V. Hogan Express.
W. & W. Snyder, proprietors.
Phone 767. 423 Broadway. City and country delivery service. "Less Van Loads," local and long distance.

FALL BULBS.
Time to think about planting them for spring flowering.
VALENTINE BURGEVIN, INC.

M. NEWKIRK & SON,
General trucking; baggage express. Tel. 1906-W.

MOVING AND STORAGE.
Moved van for local and long distance. Piano moving. A. Krueger, 705 Broadway. Telephone 1647-W.

The Daily Freeman is on sale at the following stands of the Schults news agency in New York City:
100 West 42nd Street.
42nd Street and Park Avenue, near Grand Central Depot.
10th Street and Broadway. (S. W. corner.)
12nd Street and Sixth Avenue, (corner.)

WILLIAM MILLER'S TAXI SERVICE. 42 Elmendorf St., has given satisfaction for 21 years. Look for blue panel on doors. Special cars for weddings and funerals. Phone 17.

GIANTS TAKE FOURTH GAME

The Giants again broke loose in the eighth inning of the fourth World's Series game at the Polo Grounds Sunday and lapped May's slants for 3 runs, after the Yankees had acquired 1 run off Douglas in the fifth. Each team got another tally in the ninth, making the Giants 4 to 2 winners and tying the series at 2 games each.

Babe Ruth got into the game in spite of his injured arm which was still wrapped in bandages, and the first home run of the series came in the ninth when he sent the ball over the night field stands.

The score.
New York Giants.
A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Burns, cf. 4 0 2 0 0 0
Bancroft, ss. 4 0 0 4 1 1
Frisch, 3b. 4 0 0 1 3 0
Young, rf. 4 0 1 1 0 0
Kelly, lb. 4 1 1 0 0 0
E. Meusel, lf. 4 1 2 0 0 0
Rawlings, 2b. 4 1 2 1 4 0
Snyder, c. 4 1 1 2 2 0
Douglas, p. 2 0 0 1 2 0
Total 34 4 9 27 12 1

New York Yankees.
A. B. R. H. P. O. A. E.
Miller, cf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Peckinpaugh, ss. 4 0 1 2 6 1
Ruth, lf. 4 1 2 2 0 0
R. Meusel, rf. 4 0 0 1 0 0
Pipp, lb. 4 0 0 1 16 0
Ward, 2b. 2 0 0 2 7 0
McNally, 3b. 3 1 1 2 0 0
Schang, c. 3 0 2 2 1 0
Mays, p. 3 0 0 0 3 0
Total 31 2 7 27 19 1

Score by innings:
N. Y. Giants. 0 0 0 0 0 3 1—4
N. Y. Yankees. 0 0 0 1 0 0 1—2

Double play—Ward, Peckinpaugh and Pipp. Left on bases—Giants 4, Yankees 3. Struck out—By Douglas 8, Mays 1. Umpires—Chili (A. L.) at plate, Rigler (N. L.) at first base, Moriarty (A. L.) at second base, Quigley (N. L.) at third base. Time of game—1 hour 38 minutes.

BUSINESS NOTICES.

For lowest estimates on painting and paperhanging call on Herman Meyer, 45 Lincoln street. Telephone 924-M.

General Trucking. Call 1011-R. Reasonable. **DANIEL STOKES.**

Professor Emil Bachelet, Electro-Magneto-Therapist. Only Bachelet's Magnetic Therapeutic Wave Generators used. Open evenings. Lady assistant. 83 Maiden Lane, near Fair. Phone 768-J.

Chiropractor.
254-256 Wall Street. Tel. 420. Treats all foot ailments. Open evenings. Sunday by appointment.

Holy Cross dancing class Monday nights. Lessons, 50c. After 9 o'clock, 25c. Children under 18 not admitted unless accompanied by an adult.

FACTORY MILL ENDS.
McTAGUE, 48 Broadway. Tel. 1833-J

ATTENTION!

Boys and girls who work must eat. I serve a special lunch of a roast with potatoes, vegetables, stewed fruit, pie or pudding, tea or coffee, all for 35c. The food is the best money can buy. Regular dinner, 65c. Delicatessen Shop, 47 North Front street.

Dr. C. EDWARDS, Chiropractor. Specialist in Chronic Complaints, 297 Washington Avenue; cars to door. Consultation free. Telephone 1632-M.

TOMPKIN'S EXPRESS & MOVING
Estimates given on all classes of work. 203 Elmendorf street. Tel. 1771-R.

Elmer Paley will sell the entire stock of Louis Bach, consisting of harness, wagons, sleighs and horses; also will have carload of horses from Illinois. All stock will be sold for the high dollar Tuesday, October 11, at 682-684 Broadway, Kingston, N. Y.

DID PAIN DISTURB YOUR SLEEP?

THE pain and torture of rheumatism can be quickly relieved by an application of Sloan's Liniment. It brings warmth, ease and comfort and lets you sleep soundly. Always have a bottle handy and apply when you feel the first twinge. It penetrates without rubbing. It's splendid to take the pain out of tired, aching muscles, sprains and strains, stiff joints, and lame backs. For forty years pain's enemy. Ask your neighbor.

At all druggists—35c, 70c, \$1.40.

Sloan's Liniment (Patented)

K. H. S. LOSES IN RAIN AT SARATOGA

Football Team Shows Up Better and Threatens To Score As Game Ends With Score 7-0 In Favor of Up-State School.

The game at Saratoga Springs Saturday with the up-north eleven proved disastrous to the local high school boys who fought heroically on a soggy field in a steady rain. Dressell and Davis were the ground gainers for the Maroon and White aggregation and they fought continually. Time after time they were called back for line plunges and with telling effect they hit the Saratoga line.

Beehler played like a Trojan and in the last minute and a half of play he recovered a fumbled ball and raced 40 yards before he was downed on Saratoga's 10 yard line by Gold. Just as Vogt barked out his signals for the next the referee's whistle proclaimed the end of the game.

Coach McIntyre, although he was not loud in praise of his team, was well satisfied with the result, for the boys played on a strange field and under adverse conditions.

Vogt, Goldberg, Rowland, McLean and Carroll tackled beautifully throughout the fray and despite the elusive wet uniforms their grips were sure.

Bill Gormley was forced to make way for Snyder due to his inexperience. Gormley has shown a marked improvement since his debut and it is Coach McIntyre's desire to make a football player of him.

Kiley again figures prominently. At bucking the line he is good, at dodging a man he is akin to a whirling dervish. Saratoga can thank him for much, but at the quarter back position he proved rather "fukie," bungling many plays and giving others away either by his position or apprehensive glances in the direction where the play was to go.

Saratoga played clean football during the entire game and many of the Saratoga fans bemoaned the fact that we live so far distant. Although a keen friendly rivalry has been established between the two schools, the treatment of the team by the townspeople was cordial and all that the boys expected.

A carload of Saratoga boys met the team at Ballston Spa to guide them to the city, a distance of 10 miles.

The game by quarters follows:

First Quarter.
Kiley won the toss and chose to receive. Vogt kicked off to Kiley who was downed on Saratoga's 35 yard line. Putnam was sent through on a line buck; a slight gain was resultant. Kiley attempted a forward pass and was thrown for loss. Again he essayed a forward pass which was intercepted by Dressell who was dropped in his tracks. Vogt sent Dressell around right and without success. Davis received ball for line plunges and gained 5 yards. Dressell again skirted right end for 4 yards. Goldberg attempted left end run and fumbled Saratoga's first down.

Kiley gained slightly on end run. Cogan received ball for line plunge and was downed by Gormley. No gain. Third down, 11 yards to gain. Putnam sent through tackle for 3 yards. Cogan next gained 4 yards. End of quarter.

Second Quarter.
Kington's ball on their 20 yard line. Vogt sent Dressell around end run for 3 yards. Davis next broke through line for 2 yards.

Third Quarter.
Kiley kicked off to Gruver who was downed on 50 yard line. Davis through line for 6 yards. Davis through line for 3 yards. Goldberg end run for 3 yards. Dressell gained 4 yards on off-tackle play. Goldberg threw pass to Crogton who was dropped by Carroll. Brennan gained 4 yards on cross-back. Dressell recovered fumble. End of quarter.

Fourth Quarter.
Vogt began to open up with forward pass. No success and Kington held for downs. Kiley gained 5 yards on line plunge. Brennan gained three yards on line plunge. Cogan 4 yards on end run. Kiley attempted pass. Rowland sneared pass. Cogan fumbled ball. Beehler recovered fumble and ran 40 yards; tackled on 10 yard line. Vogt lined up men for quick play. Unable to make touchdown because of end of quarter.

Score by quarters:
Saratoga H. S. 7 0 0—7
Kingston H. S. 0 0 0—0

Lineups at kick-off:
Kingston—Rowland, right end; Case, right tackle; Gormley, right guard; Gruver, center; Beehler, V. left guard; McLean, left tackle; Carroll, J., left end; Vogt, quarterback; Goldberg, J., right halfback; Davis, fullback; Dressell, left halfback.

Saratoga—Folta, right end; Eddy, right tackle; Starks, right guard; Gold, center; Collins, left guard; Erikson, left tackle; Crogton, left end; Kiley, quarterback; Putnam, right halfback; Cogan, fullback; Brennan, left halfback.

Touchdowns—Cogan 1.
Substitutions—Saratoga, none; **Kingston,** Snyder for Gormley, right guard.

Referee—Derke, Saratoga.
Umpire—Muller, Kingston.
Timer—Carr, Kingston.
Length of halves—20 minutes.

Colonial Meet Tonight.
The Colonial Baseball Club will hold a meeting at the City Hall at nine o'clock tonight. All members of the team are requested to be on hand, as such important business is to be transacted.

CANAL Cigarettes
Carton \$1.45 Package 15c
One Carton to Each Customer
TEN BROCK'S DRUG STORE
222 Wall St.
Kingston, N. Y.

Cordially Yours,
Safford & Scudder
JEWELERS,

310 Wall St., Kingston, N. Y.

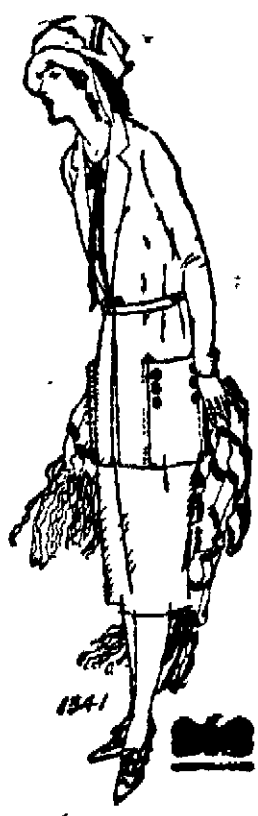
OUR STORE WILL BE CLOSED ALL DAY WEDNESDAY ON ACCOUNT OF HOLIDAY

Exquisite
Fall
Showing

THE
UP-TO-DATE
COMPANY
KINGSTON, N. Y.

Before
Our Grand
Opening

An Excellent Opportunity
To Select Your
Fall Apparel
Now



The finishing touches to beautify our store are being consummated.

THESE COOL CRISP DAYS CALL FOR HEAVIER DRESSES, COATS AND SUITS. Our showing holds dominant interest for the woman who appreciates true tailored styles. All the beautiful nuances of fashion, all the fine points of the latest modes are observed—and yet without extreme effects.

Our collection of COATS, SUITS AND DRESSES include all that's new for every age and type and are moderately priced, no higher than many garments of questionable value and infinitely more desirable.

The Home of Printess and Wooltex Garments.

WE INVITE YOU TO ATTEND THIS PREMIER SHOWING

THE UP-TO-DATE CO.

KINGSTON

POUGHKEEPSIE

SYRACUSE

LARGE STOCK OF BLANKETS AND QUILTS, SECOND FLOOR

Kayser Gloves

50c to \$1.97

S. C. Eighmey

Ladies' Kid Gloves

\$1.50 to \$2.69

"Come and Get Acquainted Week"

"Why! I didn't know there was such a store in Rondout." "I like your merchandise and your prices are so reasonable I'm coming again soon." Yes. Thank you that's what we're here for, always glad to see you too. Come again and bring your friends with you.

Winter is coming on and you will need lots of good Underwear Hosiery, Dress Goods, Floor Coverings, Bedding, Window Draperies, Ready Made Garments, Winter Coats and Suits and Millinery.

Special Offerings of Winter Coats

Ladies' Cloth Coats

New and stylish

\$16.50 to \$45.00

Ladies' Plush Coats

For style and service

\$18.00 to \$39.00

Ladies' Tailored Suits

Snappy style at low prices

\$19.00 to \$39.00

Children's Winter Coats

Mother will like them

\$4.97 to \$15.00

Children's Rain Coats

"Best yet" quality with hat

SPECIAL \$4.97

Coats and Wraps

Fall weight \$19.00 to \$29.00

SPECIAL \$15.00

Come and get acquainted with our large stock of Rugs, Carpets, Linoleum and Congoleum on second floor.

THE DOWNTOWN DRY GOODS STORE
26 BROADWAY, COR. MILL ST.

JUDGE HANCOCK PRESIDENT
of N. Y. State Historical Association
—Three Representatives—

At the annual convention of New York State Historical Association, held at Lake George, N. Y., October 3rd, 4th and 5th, with headquarters at Fort William Henry Hotel. Other county members: Judge and Mrs. G. H. B. Henshaw and Miss Mary Hall, State of Kingston, Theodore Brink and Miss Ida Brink of Lake Katrine, and Ralph Leffler of New Paltz. Judge Henshaw is the newly elected president of the association.

Guiding Can Be Brightened Early.
A mixture that is said to clean gutters in made of one gallon of water, two ounces of purified lime, and one ounce of alum, and one ounce of castile soap. When dissolved, brush the gutters with a brush and water. To remove grease, use this mixture to remove it. Pour up well one ounce of chloride of potash or soda with three ounces of white of egg—Popular Science Monthly.

Order your coal now. Palen & Brown Coal Co., South Wall street. Phone 434. Advertisement.

PLATTERILL.
Platterill, Oct. 7.—Both church were closed the latter part of the week as the teachers, Mrs. Nahr and Miss Williams, were attending the Teachers' Conference at Kingston.

Miss E. Brown visited friends at Poughkeepsie last week. Mary Brennan, housekeeper for Mr. Craig, fell down the cellar stairs and injured herself seriously. She was taken to St. Luke's Hospital Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fowler and children visited Mrs. Fowler's parents at Fourth Street last Sunday.



MR. SQUIRREL SAYS:

Come and get me. October 15th is the day. Be sure you have the gun and ammunition all ready.

WE HAVE A GOOD STOCK NOW.

Charles A. Warren

200 FAIR STREET.